



For Wash-
ton, her mer-
chants and for
public better-
ments. Don't
knock.

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

27. NO. 183

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

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Slowly Rounding Up
Rosenthal's Alleged Slayers.

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He was brought here this morning.

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HUNT FOR GUNMEN

Deputy Commissioner Dough-
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Photos by American Press Association.

They have been active in the Rosenthal
murder case, but deny knowledge of "men
higher up" who, with Becker, are accused
by Jack Rose of dividing \$2,400,000 yearly
in graft.

VETS PASSED IN THE BILL

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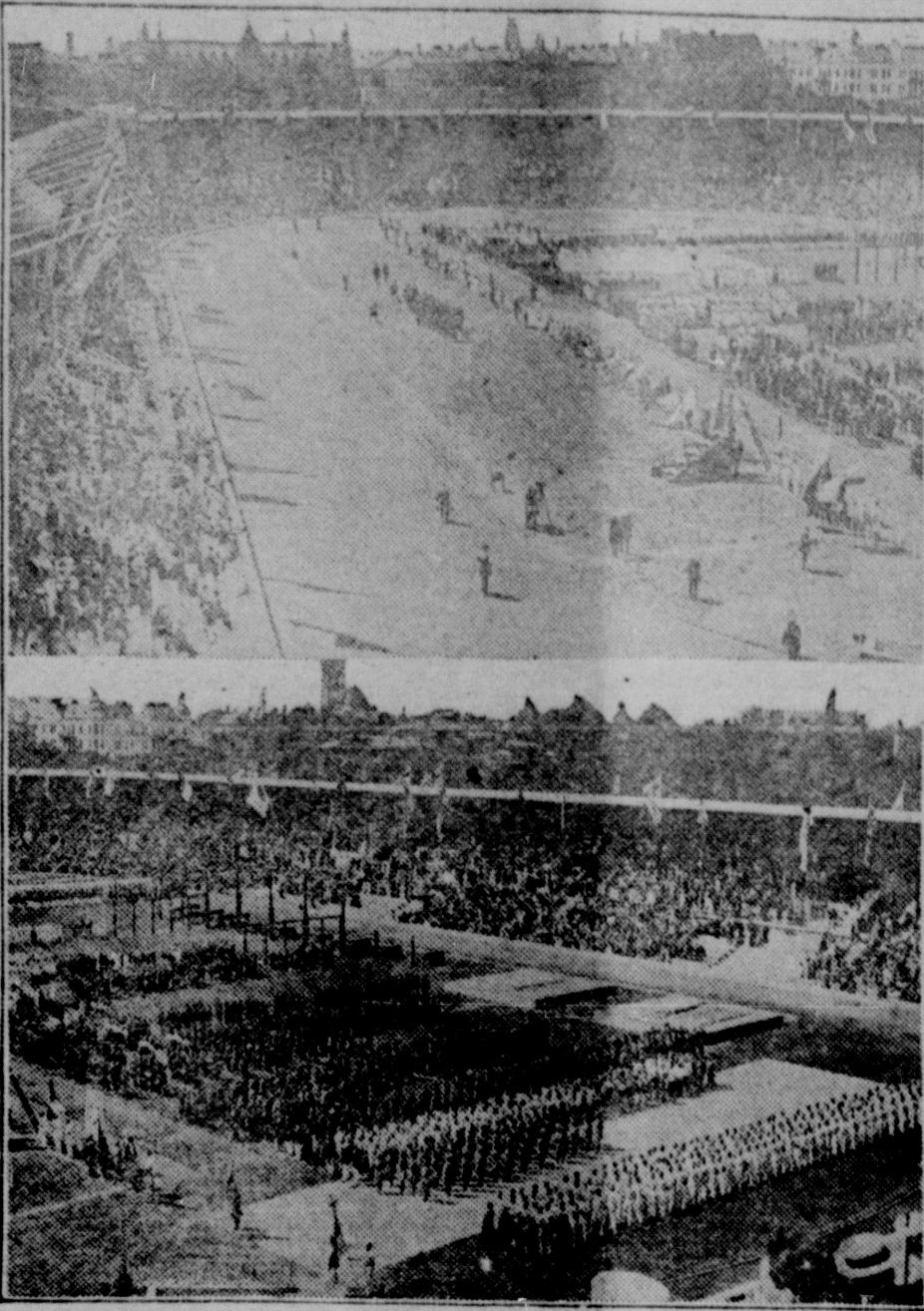
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STOCKHOLM'S mammoth stadium presented a festive appearance on
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American athletes won the highest honors. The king of Sweden and
the crown prince were present, and the assembled athletes of all na-
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"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." King Gustave V. expressed the hope that
the noble idea of the games would be a great benefit to the physical health
of the nations. Crown Prince Gustave Adolphe eulogized physical culture,
saying that the richer a country was in earnest, devoted sportsmanship the
more it was to be congratulated.

THE KANSAS COURTS HOLDING REVERSED BIG TAFT VICTORY

Taft Secures Writ of Error In
Ballot Case.

ROOSEVELT ELECTORS TO STICK

Supreme Court Justice Pitney Says
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Telegrams were hurried off to Kan-
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delivered in all the districts of the
state in time for use on Tuesday.
The type for the ballots had not been
set up and as the decision of the

Breaks Promise

Prospects For Nicaraguan Revolution
Particularly Bright.

Washington, Aug. 2.—General
Mena, the rebellious former minister
of war of Nicaragua, has bolted the
compromise agreement made with
President Diaz and United States
Minister Weitzel, and has fled from
Managua to lead the revolution he
inaugurated last Monday. Dispatches
received at the state department and
the navy department indicate that
the trouble is spreading to towns on
the shores of Lake Managua.

Officials Overdrew Fees.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Lucas county
officials drew \$2,673 contrary to law
between October, 1909, and January,
1912, according to the report of State
Examiner Carl M. Bowman, made pub-
lic by the accounting bureau. Of this
amount \$539 has been paid back. The
largest finding is against Coroner
Charles J. Henzler, who drew exces-
sive compensation of \$1,205. The elec-
tion board members paid out \$1,010 to
Toledo automobile liverymen without legal
authority. The county commis-
sioners must authorize such expendi-
tures to make them legal. State Ex-
aminer A. E. Gall reported that Me-
dina county officials drew \$344 excess
compensation.

Name Roosevelt Electors.

Alliance, O., Aug. 2.—At a conven-
tion of the bull moose party of the
Eighteenth congressional district,
Sherman T. Hebert of East Liverpool
was named as Roosevelt elector.
Emil Anderson of Youngstown and
Myron Wall of Canton were named
as delegates to the Chicago conven-
tion.

ACCUSED WIFE SAYS HUSBAND SHOT HIMSELF

JUDGE E. B. KING

Friends Want Him to Run
Against Cox For Governor.



KING BOOM IS NOW READY

Will Be Launched For Governor at
Cedar Point Tonight.

Cedar Point, O., Aug. 2.—Candidacy
of Judge E. B. King of Sandusky for
governor will be sprung tonight at
the banquet which is to be the cli-
max of the reunion of the Seventy-
eighth and Seventy-ninth general as-
sembly and the constitutional conven-
tion. Close personal and political
friends propose to take advantage of
this opportunity to launch a boom
for him. He has not given full con-
sent, but these friends say the
launching will occur any way.

No Fusion

Daugherty Declares Taft Will Not
Compromise With Roosevelt.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Although
President Taft has decided not to in-
terfere in the selection of a candidate
for gubernatorial honors in Ohio, his
friends made it clear that he will op-
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leaders to bring about a compromise
and permit a partial fusion of the
progressives and the regular Repub-
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"There will be no fusion with, al-
liance with, nor flirting with the third
party people," is the way Harry M.
Daugherty phrased the situation.

Run Down by Train.

Massillon, O., Aug. 2.—Deafness
caused the death of Henry Kaley.
Falling to hear the warning of a
watchman and the engineer's whistle,
Kaley attempted to cross the B. & O.
tracks, was struck by a passenger
train and instantly killed.

Elect Moose Delegate.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 2.—Progres-
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convention here and elected David L.
Mellick of Roseville delegate to the
national progressive convention.

Remarkable Story Told Jury By
Mrs. Grace.

THRICE TRIED TO KILL HER

Philadelphia Woman Says She Lav-
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Purse Strings Drawn He Attacks
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Odds Favor Acquittal.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—How Eugene
Grace, scion of an aristocratic Geor-
gia family, received the bullet wound
that paralyzed him in their Atlanta
home on the fifth of last March, was
told to the jury by Mrs. Daisy Udrich
Opie Grace. She said in opening her
story:

"Gentlemen, I am innocent. I did not
shoot my husband, and he knows it,"
indicating with a nod of the head to-
ward her husband, who lay on the
stretcher near the witness stand.

Mrs. Grace then declared her hus-
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Mrs. Grace told one of the most re-
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drown her; again, he stabbed her,
and finally, the day he was shot, he
seized a pistol and in the struggle
that followed he wounded himself.

"I did not shoot Mr. Grace and he
knows it; as God is my judge that
is the solemn truth. Mr. Grace and
I took an oath over the Bible that we
would never tell how this trouble
happened, and not until after I was
indicted did I even tell my attorneys.

Humored Every Whim.

"To me Mr. Grace was the most
fascinating man I had ever met, and
without shame and without strength to
resist it I have made for him every
sacrifice in this world that a woman
could make for a man. From the
time I met him until the fifth of last
March I gave him \$15,000 in cash. I
was as true to him as any wife could
be to her husband and I always hu-
mored and petted him like a spoiled
child.

"It was in New Orleans we were
married the second time. When we
came to Atlanta and stopped at the
Piedmont, an old sweetheart of his,
he said, called up to congratulate
him on his marriage."

After settling in Atlanta, where
Mrs. Grace established her husband
in business, she says Grace became
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Finally, just before the shooting,
Grace's business got in a bad way
and he became clamorous for money.
At last he persuaded Mrs. Grace to
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to sell some securities she owned.

Grace arranged to leave for Phila-
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go to Newman made Mrs. Grace sus-
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The story of the shooting is as fol-
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Grace took the power of attorney she
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Grace became enraged and attacked
his wife, and during the scuffle reach-
ed in a bureau drawer and took out
a revolver. They struggled desper-
ately and when she threw Grace over
the bed the revolver was discharged.
Grace declared he was not seriously
hurt and urged her to leave at once
before the neighbors came in and
learned the facts in the case. He re-
fused to have her call a doctor and
she left, after both swore on the
Bible never to reveal the incident.

Grace Whispers It's a Lie.
Mrs. Grace did not read her state-
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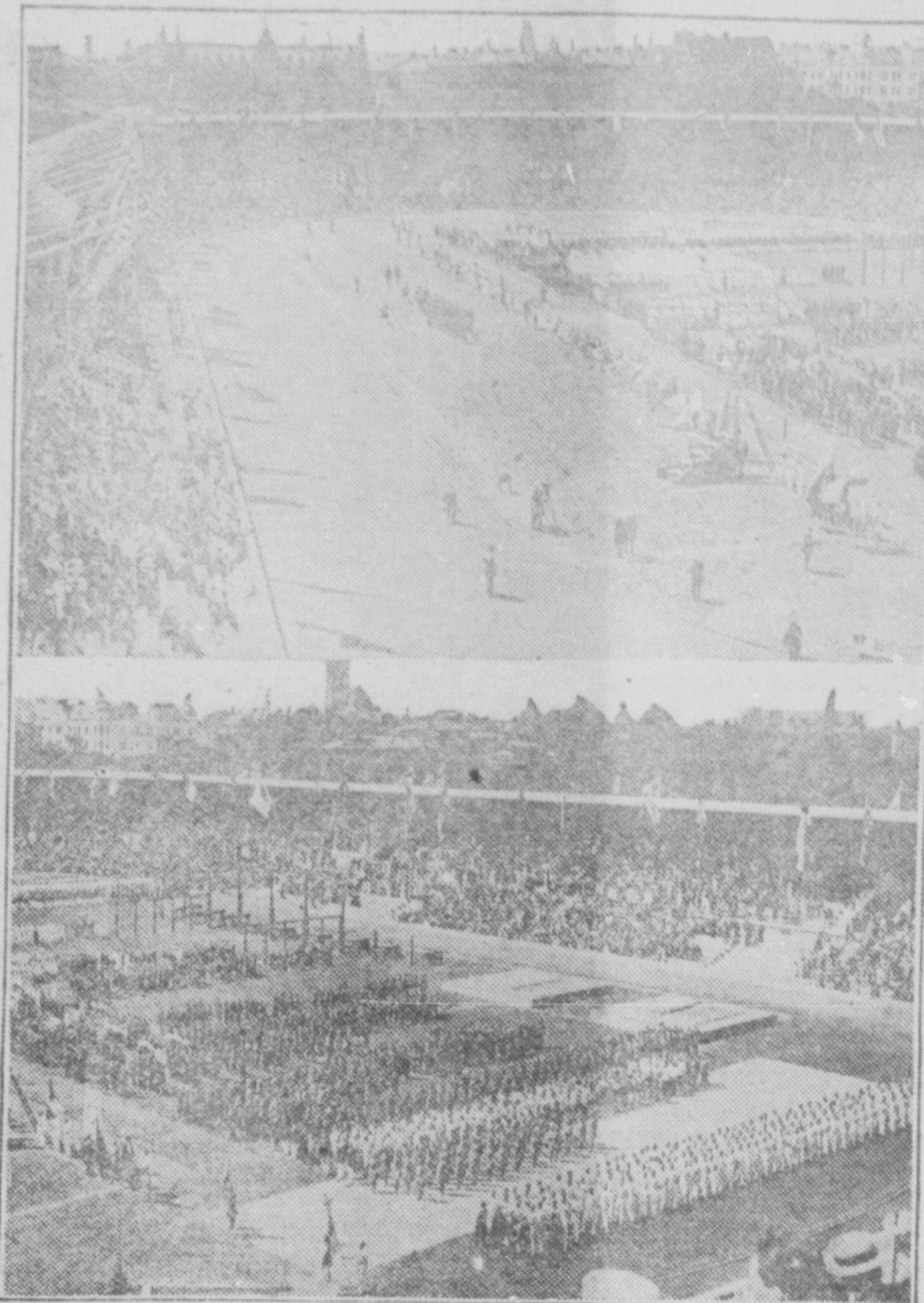
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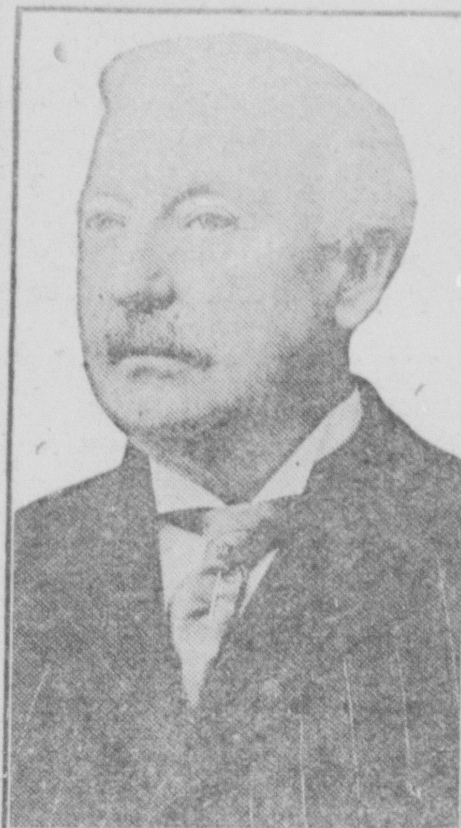
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Ten Cents a Week

27. NO. 183

MORE GUNMEN FALL IN NETS LAID BY LAW

Slowly Rounding Up
Rosenthal's Alleged Slayers.

WHITEY LEWIS WAS LIVING HIGH

Captured at Swell Resort in Catskills and Was Well Supplied With Money — Whitman Forces Confession From Becker's Lawyer That He Secured Affidavit From Rose That Money Given by Him to Rosenthal Came From Rose Himself.

New York, Aug. 2.—Whitey Lewis, one of the four Zelig gangmen named Jack Rose as the men hired at Rosenthal's orders to murder Rosenthal, was arrested at Fleischman's, a little summer resort in the Catskills, 46 miles from Kingston. Lewis was well supplied with money and was living at an expensive hotel. Three central office men caught at the railroad station as he was about to board a train. Lewis stood long enough for the detectives to compare him with their circulars. He was brought here this morning.

LAWYER GRILLED

Confesses to Meeting Rose After Rosenthal Murder.

New York, Aug. 2.—John W. Hart, Rosenthal's lawyer, conferred with Jack Rose less than twenty-four hours after Herman Rosenthal was murdered and demanded from Rose an affidavit that the \$1,500 Rosenthal received on a mortgage came from Rose and not Becker.

Rose says that in the midnight conversation with Mr. Hart at Harry Polak's house on Riverside drive, Hart told him that he wouldn't be protected by Becker unless he made that affidavit. Rose complied, because he did not want the lieutenant to desert. But the affidavit was a lie, he says, because the \$1,500 that Rosenthal had received was Becker's money.

The district attorney was not exactly fishing for information to corroborate Rose's confession when he called on Mr. Hart before the grand jury. Mr. Whitman had heard Rose's story and had talked with James M. Sullivan, Rose's counsel. Mr. Hart served with a subpoena. Mr. Sullivan of the district attorney's staff called the lawyer to the grand jury. After a short time the district attorney, his assistant, Mr. Moss, and Mr. Hart came out, followed by the members of the grand jury. The proceedings took its way to Part I of the grand sessions, where Judge Mulqueen, who is in charge of the grand jury, was sitting. The district attorney interrupted the court proceedings. He said to the judge:

"I have something very important to bring to the attention of this court. I have here a recalcitrant witness, John W. Hart, counsel for Lieutenant Becker. He has refused to answer questions asked him by the grand jury, and I now intend to tender the subpoena and to ask you to say whether he shall answer it or not."

Claimed Special Privilege. Mr. Hart said to Judge Mulqueen: "I have a certain privilege as counsel for Lieutenant Becker. I tried to tell the grand jury that I was counsel for Becker and I pleaded privilege. I was retained by Becker on the Saturday before the murder was committed."

"This question was a legal one," said Mr. Whitman. "It was, 'did you have a conversation with a man charged with murder in this county?'" Mr. Hart has refused to answer the question.

"We have information," continued the district attorney, "that when the witness and myself were looking for one for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, that this witness went to Jack Rose for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, and that he held a conversation with Rose. We have information also that Rose was compelled by threats to sign an affidavit. This witness knew of Rose's connection with the case and his connection with Becker. He did a thing he had

(Continued on Page Three.)

HUNT FOR GUNMEN

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes.



Photos by American Press Association.

They have been active in the Rosenthal murder case, but deny knowledge of "men higher up" who, with Becker, are accused by Jack Rose of dividing \$2,000,000 yearly in graft.

VETS PASSED IN THE BILL

No Provisions For Emergency Bill Passed by Congress.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Temporary relief for the bankruptcy in which the government found itself was granted by congress through the passage of an emergency appropriation resolution, which was sent to the president. It carries forward the appropriations as they existed in June and July for another half month. An attack was made on the emergency measure in the senate, on the ground that it provided no funds to meet the increase in pensions authorized by the law recently passed.

Turks and Rebels Fight.

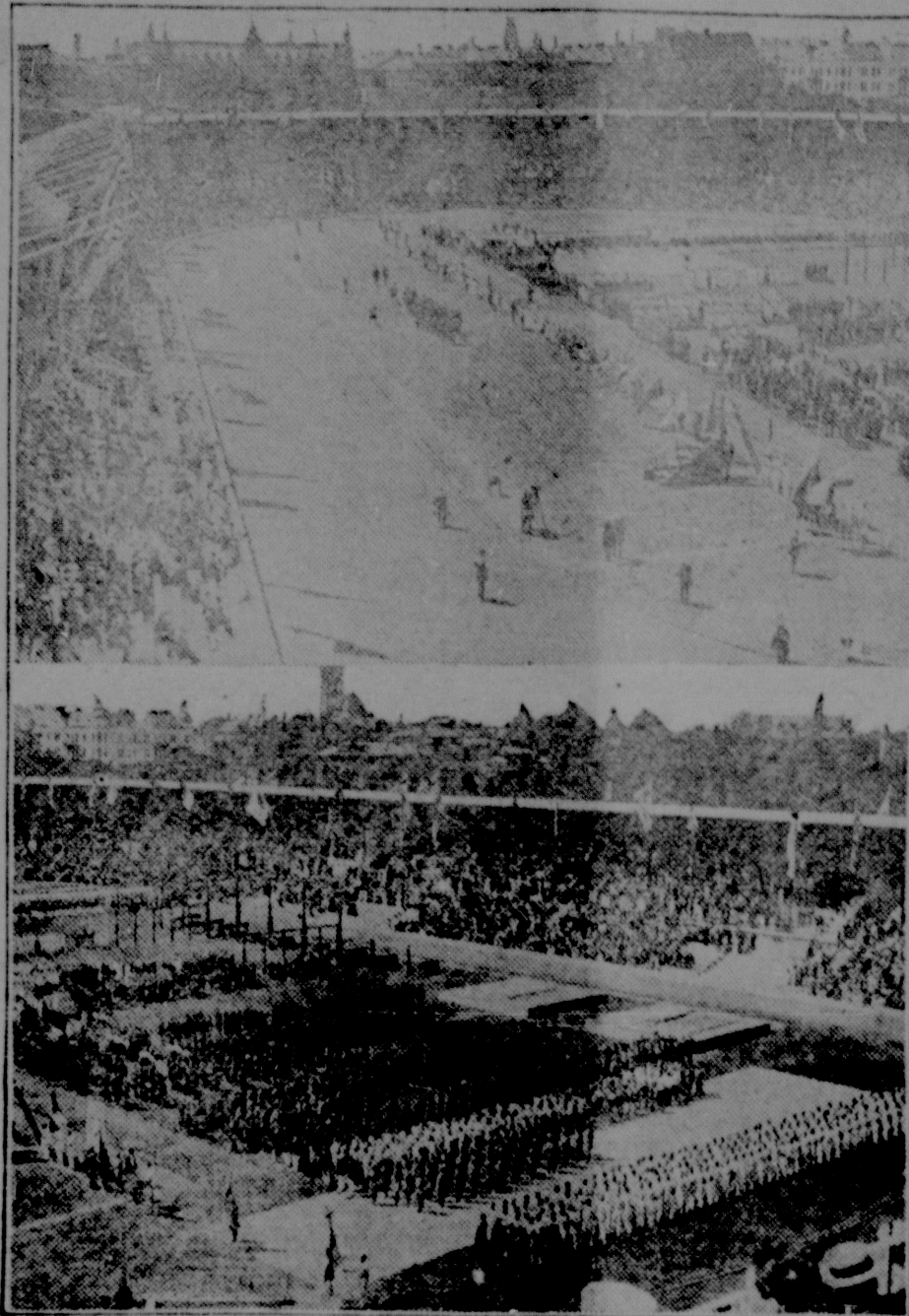
Constantinople, Aug. 2.—Fierce fighting has occurred between Turkish troops and rebels at Scutari, Albania, messages received here say. Thirty Turks were killed. The tribesmen lost heavily also.

Beveridge Heads Ticket.

Indianapolis, Aug. 2.—Indiana progressives, in convention, nominated a full state ticket, headed by former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge as candidate for governor.

Use the Classified column.

Grand Ensemble of Athletes at Opening of the Olympic Games



Photos by American Press Association.

STOCKHOLM'S mammoth stadium presented a festive appearance on the occasion of the formal opening of the Olympic games, in which the American athletes won the highest honors. The king of Sweden and the crown prince were present, and the assembled athletes of all nations paraded before them. A big choir of men sang hymns, and several bands played. The court pastor preached a sermon in Swedish. While everybody stood uncovered the whole assemblage sang the well known Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." King Gustave V. expressed the hope that the noble idea of the games would be a great benefit to the physical health of the nations. Crown Prince Gustave Adolphe eulogized physical culture, saying that the richer a country was in earnest, devoted sportsmanship the more it was to be congratulated.

THE KANSAS COURTS HOLDING REVERSED BIG TAFT VICTORY

Taft Secures Writ of Error in
Ballot Case.

ROOSEVELT ELECTORS TO STICK

Supreme Court Justice Pitney Says Full Court Will Later Pass Upon Right of Electors to Vote For Roosevelt in Electoral College—Result May Be That State Will Not Be Represented in the Next Electoral College.

New York, Aug. 2.—After listening to arguments on the application of the Taft forces in Kansas for a writ of error and an order that would prevent the Republican presidential electors in Kansas, who have announced that they will vote for Colonel Roosevelt, from appearing on the ballot at the primary election next Tuesday, Justices Pitney and Vandevanter of United States supreme court announced that while they had determined to grant the writ of error, they would not sign a writ of super-seedeas or similar order which would interfere with the ballots to be used in Tuesday's election, because of the importance of the question, which was such that it should be determined by the entire supreme court before the ballot containing the names of the electors was interfered with.

Telegrams were hurried off to Kansas as soon as the decision was announced, because word was received from Governor Stubbs that unless the printing of the ballots started by 7 o'clock last night they could not be delivered in all the districts of the state in time for use on Tuesday. The type for the ballots had not been set up and as the decision of the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Breaks Promise

Prospects For Nicaraguan Revolution Particularly Bright.

Washington, Aug. 2.—General Mena, the rebellious former minister of war of Nicaragua, has bolted the compromise agreement made with President Diaz and United States Minister Weitzel, and has fled from Managua to lead the revolution he inaugurated last Monday. Dispatches received at the state department and the navy department indicate that the trouble is spreading to towns on the shores of Lake Managua.

Officials Overdraw Fees.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Lucas county officials drew \$2,673 contrary to law between October, 1909, and January, 1912, according to the report of State Examiner Carl M. Bowman, made public by the accounting bureau. Of this amount \$539 has been paid back. The largest finding is against Coroner Charles J. Henzler, who drew excessive compensation of \$1,205. The election board members paid out \$1,010 to Toledo automobile liveries without legal authority. The county commissioners must authorize such expenditures to make them legal. State Examiner A. E. Gall reported that Medina county officials drew \$344 excess compensation.

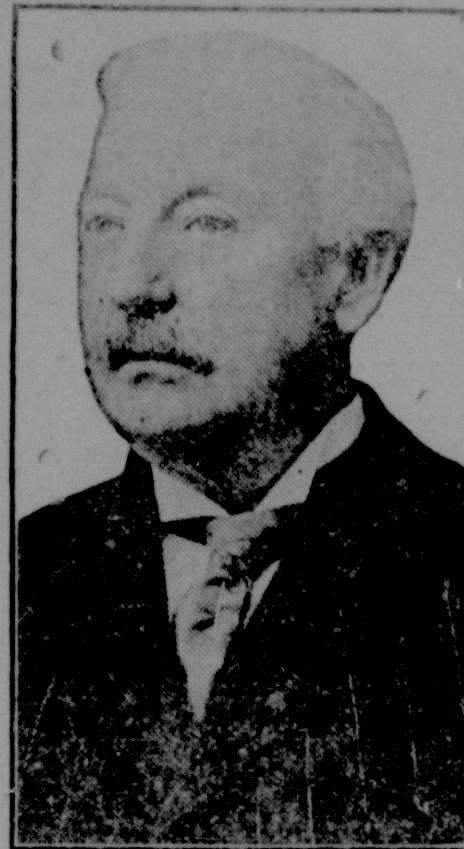
Name Roosevelt Electors.

Alliance, O., Aug. 2.—At a convention of the bull moose party of the Eighteenth congressional district, Sherman T. Hebert of East Liverpool was named as Roosevelt elector. Emil Anderson of Youngstown and Myron Wall of Canton were named as delegates to the Chicago convention.

ACCUSED WIFE SAYS HUSBAND SHOT HIMSELF

JUDGE E. B. KING

Friends Want Him to Run
Against Cox For Governor.



KING BOOM IS NOW READY

Will Be Launched For Governor at
Cedar Point Tonight.

Cedar Point, O., Aug. 2.—Candidacy of Judge E. B. King of Sandusky for governor will be sprung tonight at the banquet which is to be the climax of the reunion of the Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth general assembly and the constitutional convention. Close personal and political friends propose to take advantage of this opportunity to launch a boom for him. He has not given full consent, but these friends say the launching will occur any way.

No Fusion

Daugherty Declares Taft Will Not
Compromise With Roosevelt.

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Although President Taft has decided not to interfere in the selection of a candidate for gubernatorial honors in Ohio, his friends made it clear that he will oppose any plan advanced by Roosevelt leaders to bring about a compromise and permit a partial fusion of the progressives and the regular Republicans on the state ticket.

"There will be no fusion with, alliance with, nor flitting with the third party people," is the way Harry M. Daugherty phrased the situation.

Run Down by Train.

Massillon, O., Aug. 2.—Deafness caused the death of Henry Kaley. Falling to hear the warning of a watchman and the engineer's whistle, Kaley attempted to cross the B. & O. tracks, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed.

Elect Moose Delegate.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 2.—Progressives of the Fifteenth district met in convention here and elected David L. Mellick of Roseville delegate to the national progressive convention.

Use the Classified column.

Remarkable Story Told Jury By
Mrs. Grace.

THRICE TRIED TO KILL HER

Philadelphia Woman Says She Lavished Money on Scion of Aristocratic Georgia Family, Who Squandered It on Other Women—When Purse Strings Drawn He Attacks Her and Is Shot in Scuffle—Betting Odds Favor Acquittal.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—How Eugene Grace, scion of an aristocratic Georgia family, received the bullet wound that paralyzed him in their Atlanta home on the fifth of last March, was told to the jury by Mrs. Daisy Udrich Opie Grace. She said in opening her story:

"Gentlemen, I am innocent. I did not shoot my husband, and he knows it," indicating with a nod of the head toward her husband, who lay on the stretcher near the witness stand.

Mrs. Grace then declared her husband had shot himself during a struggle with her, and the quarrel was over another woman on whom Mrs. Grace alleged her husband had been spending her money.

Mrs. Grace told one of the most remarkable stories ever heard in a courtroom. With flushed face and hands trembling, she spoke in a clear but low voice, declaring that her husband, whom she is accused of shooting, had tried to kill her several times. Once, she said, he tried to drown her; again, he stabbed her, and finally, the day he was shot, he seized a pistol and in the struggle that followed he wounded himself.

"I did not shoot Mr. Grace and he knows it; as God is my judge that is the solemn truth. Mr. Grace and I took an oath over the Bible that we would never tell how this trouble happened, and not until after I was indicted did I even tell my attorneys. Humored Every Whim.

"To me Mr. Grace was the most fascinating man I had ever met, and without shame and without strength to resist it I have made for him every sacrifice in this world that a woman could make for a man. From the time I met him until the fifth of last March I gave him \$15,000 in cash. I was as true to him as any wife could be to her husband and I always humored and petted him like a spoiled child.

"It was in New Orleans we were married the second time. When we came to Atlanta and stopped at the Piedmont, an old sweetheart of his, he said, called up to congratulate him on his marriage."

After settling in Atlanta, where Mrs. Grace established her husband in business, she says Grace became worse than ever after the woman. Finally, just before the shooting, Grace's business got in a bad way and he became clamorous for money. At last he persuaded Mrs. Grace to give him power of attorney to sell her house in Philadelphia and also to sell some securities she owned.

Grace arranged to leave for Philadelphia on March 5—the day he was shot—and he insisted Mrs. Grace should go to his mother's home in Newnan. Grace's insistence that she go to Newnan made Mrs. Grace suspicious.

The story of the shooting is as follows: Grace was reclining on a bed, his coat hung on a chair, when Mrs. Grace took the power of attorney she had given him from the coat pocket. Grace became enraged and attacked his wife, and during the scuffle reached in a bureau drawer and took out a revolver. They struggled desperately and when she threw Grace over the bed the revolver was discharged. Grace declared he was not seriously hurt and urged her to leave at once before the neighbors came in and learned the facts in the case. He refused to have her call a doctor and she left, after both swore on the Bible never to reveal the incident.

Grace Whispers It's a Lie. Mrs. Grace did not read her statement. She uttered in a clear, strong

(Continued on Page Three.)

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

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It will be interesting to note under just what form and with what ceremonies the body of the dead Emperor will be laid to rest—whether the old forms so sacred to the Japanese will be adhered to or whether the more enlightened customs of the later day civilization of the occident will be adopted.

The world knows little of Mutsuhito other than the fact that he was the beloved ruler of the wonderful people who have made such marvelous progress during his reign.

The world knows also that the Japanese are intensely loyal people and their Emperor had the whole of their admiration and love. Japanese of both high and low degree united in doing homage to the throne and in giving credit for all to the ruler.

Whether as a matter of fact the dead Mutsuhito was the great man who was capable of directing Japan's march forward and whether or not he did do so or whether he was a man of only ordinary ability with the good sense to follow the advice and direction of the really, great men who piloted Japan from the dark out into the light, the world will never know.

History will record the reign of Mutsuhito as one of the great eras of Japan and now that the actual chapter is closed it matters but little as to who really has been the controlling genius and power in Japan's progress.

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From bows and arrows to one of the world powers of the twentieth century is Japan's stride during the life of Mutsuhito.

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Hence the governor makes periodical dashes from his summer home and hikes himself to Columbus, picks up his trusty ax and enjoys a short spell of the, to him, enjoyable pastime of cutting off official heads.

He has exhibited more real energy in decapitating those who did not see fit to attach themselves as tail to his kite than in anything that he has done since his election.

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Verily these are strange times and either a big man has descended to little things or else a man supposed to be big is giving the public his true dimensions.

Is Pity Wholly a Good Thing?

By FRANK CRANE, Chicago

Perhaps the most marked trait of human nature in modern times, and that which distinguishes it most from human nature in ancient times, is pity.

It was the main contents of the Christian religion for over a thousand years.

Almost all medieval religion can be summed up in that one word, pity. The good works most emphasized consisted in giving alms to the poor. The walls of the old churches are covered with languishing saints. The sufferings of the martyrs were wrought into works of art in every conceivable exertion. We are the heirs of centuries of this kind of training. Sensitiveness to pain has become our chief mortal force.

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But I would like to put one little interrogation point: Is pain after all a bad thing? And is pity wholly a good thing?

Poetry - Today

LAUGHING ALONG

Jes' laughin' along,
Through the heat of the day,
With a sigh for the wrong,
That I see on the way,
But a smile for the true
And a song for the sweet,
Aand a glad howdy-do
For the friends that I meet.

Jes' laughin' along,
To the evening of rest,
Though I'm not very strong,
Still I'm doing my best,
An' I'm bearin' my cares,
Without whinin' or frettin',
Givin' thanks in my prayers
For the joys that I'm gettin'.

Jes' laughin' along,
Findin' joys in the roses,
The lift of the song,
An' the rest when day closes
With sad hours for weepin',
An' glad hours for play,
Contentedly keepin'
In step on the way.

—Detroit Free Press.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., August 1—Ohio and Indiana; Generally fair Friday and Saturday; light variable winds.

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Albany 68	Clear
Atlantic City 70	Clear
Boston 68	Clear
Buffalo 64	Cloudy
Chicago 64	Clear
St. Louis 78	Clear
New Orleans 82	Cloudy
Washington 70	Clear
Philadelphia 74	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio — Generally fair; light variable winds.

COMING EVENTS

In progress this week—Clark County Fair.

August 1—Lancaster Camp Meeting commences.

August 5-6-7-8 and 9—Annual session of the Fayette County Teachers' Association at the Y. M. C. A. building in this city.

August 6 to 9, inclusive—Green County Fair at Xenia.

August 7—Paullin Reunion at Uralah Paullin grove, near Jamestown.

August 7—K. of P. picnic and Field Day in Rodgers' Grove near Bloomingburg.

August 8—Annual picnic and Field Day at Williamsport.

August 13, 14, 15, 16—Twelfth Annual Fayette County Fair. Better than every. Many new attractions.

August 20—Thomas reunion at South Solon.

August 20 to 23.—Madison County fair.

August 26 to 31—Ohio State fair and Ohio Centennial at Columbus.

September 3—Constitutional convention election.

All events of general interest to the public will be announced in this column free of charge if telephoned or mailed to The Herald.

There will be a call meeting of the Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening, 7:00 at the home of Mrs. John Dial.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

ANNUAL HARVEST



(Copyright.)



EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Chief Bull Moose Censured by Probe

Special to Herald.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The Steel Trust probes today made public the report of their investigations.

The investigation has been in progress for months and during the progress of the inquiry assured a wide scope with the avowed purpose of locating and fixing the blame for the existence and growth of the gigantic steel trust alleged to be so harmful in its influences.

The majority report of the probe committee says the responsibility for the growth of the combine is attributable to Theodore Roosevelt. The report also states that the stock holders of the combine exert an injurious influence on business.

The report connecting Roosevelt with the growth of the combine has caused a big sensation in business and political circles and the effect on the third party movement to be launched Monday at Chicago is problematical.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

D. C. Bybee, teaming contractor living at 669 Keeling Court, Canton, Ill. is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with headaches and dizzy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache left me, I slept well, and I got up free from headache and dizzy spells. I am now all over my trouble and recommend Foley Kidney Pills to everyone. Blackmer and Tanguary.

Y. M. C. A. POST CARDS. Colored post-cards of the new Y. M. C. A. have been made by a large Chicago concern, and are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand. Prices one cent each.

Gee Whiz

BUT THIS IS GREAT. WE WILL SET IT UP IN YOUR YARD FOR \$4.77 This Week

THE DICE-MARK HARDWARE CO.

SWASTIKA DESIGN HAMMOCKS—YOU OUGHT TO SEE ONE

CLASSIFIED ADV. WILL SELL IT

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

For an Auto Luncheon

New Canned PEAS

The first early June Peas (this year's crop) HAS JUST ARRIVED.

LUSCIOUS BRAND

Put up by the Francis H. Leggett Co. and absolutely guaranteed. Try a can in your next order. Price

15c PER CAN.

We are still receiving daily shipments of fine Elberta Peaches.

Fancy Kelso Plums 10c per quart.

Abundance Plums 5c per quart.

Springer's Home Grown Cabbage 2c lb.

Zimmerman's Green Corn 20c per dozen.

Fancy Fry Chickens.

Kalamazoo Celery.

Eastern Shore Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter

Put a jar of Beech-Nut Peanut Butter in your lunch basket. It has the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts—makes fine sandwiches—in three size jars

10c, 15c and 25c.

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WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OFF. POST OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

A WONDERFUL REIGN.

Mutsuhito, the Emperor of Japan is dead and with his passing a great era in the history of Japan is closed.

It will be interesting to note under just what form and with what ceremonies the body of the dead Emperor will be laid to rest—whether the old forms so sacred to the Japanese will be adhered to or whether the more enlightened customs of the later day civilization of the occident will be adopted.

The world knows little of Mutsuhito other than the fact that he was the beloved ruler of the wonderful people who have made such marvelous progress during his reign.

The world knows also that the Japanese are intensely loyal people and their Emperor had the whole of their admiration and love. Japanese of both high and low degree united in doing homage to the throne and in giving credit for all to the ruler.

Whether as a matter of fact the dead Mutsuhito was the great man who was capable of directing Japan's march forward and whether or not he did do so or whether he was a man of only ordinary ability with the good sense to follow the advice and direction of the really great men who piloted Japan from the dark out into the light, the world will never know.

History will record the reign of Mutsuhito as one of the great eras of Japan and now that the actual chapter is closed it matters but little as to who really has been the controlling genius and power in Japan's progress.

The Japanese have loyally ascribed all success to their Emperor and history will record it. Mutsuhito was a babe in arms when Perry opened the doors of Japan and let the world look in. That was in 1871. Since that time the cruel and rigid caste system have been broken down, a modern constitution adopted, two great nations, China and Russia have acknowledged the supremacy of the Japanese arms on fields of battle and in manufacturing law and medicine Japan has advanced in two score years as far as the Caucasians have advanced in five centuries.

From bows and arrows to one of the world powers of the twentieth century is Japan's stride during the life of Mutsuhito.

WHICH IS IT?

Governor Harmon continues to wield the headsman's ax with telling effect and the heads of offending appointees dropping into the basket maintain a steady tattoo which is sweet music, apparently, to the man who claimed to be big enough to aspire to the presidency of this great republic.

The Governor is taking his vacation these days at Charlevoix, Michigan, his summer home, but sweet as vacation time is to a busy man like the Governor of Ohio, it is not nearly so sweet as revenge.

Hence the governor makes periodical dashes from his summer home and hikes himself to Columbus, picks up his trusty ax and enjoys a short spell of the, to him, enjoyable pastime of cutting off official heads.

He has exhibited more real energy in decapitating those who did not see fit to attach themselves as tail to his kite than in anything that he has done since his election.

What an insufferable little thing it is for a man, supposed to be big enough to be Governor of Ohio, to devote the major portion of his time and use his position in revenging himself for real or fancied wrong suffered. With only a few months to serve after which a complete change in the official family will be necessary the Governor is busy hunting down petty deputies and taking their jobs away from them as a punishment.

Verily these are strange times and either a big man has descended to little things or else a man supposed to be big is giving the public his true dimensions.

Perhaps the most marked trait of human nature in modern times, and that which distinguishes it most from human nature in ancient times, is pity.

It was the main contents of the Christian religion for over a thousand years.

Almost all medieval religion can be summed up in that one word, pity. The good works most emphasized consisted in giving alms to the poor. The walls of the old churches are covered with languishing saints. The sufferings of the martyrs were wrought into works of art in every conceivable execution. We are the heirs of centuries of this kind of training. Sensitiveness to pain has become our chief mortal force.

The history of civilization is the story of a long conflict with pain. We house the sick in hospitals and provide asylums for the unfortunate. Mankind's most boasted medical achievement is the discovery of anesthetics.

We have societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Our modern theology has abolished the fires of the next world.

We have even produced a sect that denies that there is any suffering in this world; like the Albany legislator who, disgusted with the crime of bigamy, determined to put a stop to it and introduced a bill: "Be it enacted, That the crime of bigamy be hereby abolished." Happy thought! But I would like to put one little interrogation point: Is pain after all a bad thing? And is pity wholly a good thing?

Poetry - Today

LAUGHING ALONG

Jes' laughin' along,
Through the heat of the day,
With a sigh for the wrong,
That I see on the way,
But a smile for the true
And a song for the sweet,
Aand a glad howdy-do
For the friends that I meet.

Jes' laughin' along,
To the evening of rest,
Though I'm not very strong,
Still I'm doing my best,
An' I'm bearin' my cares,
Without whinin' or frettin',
Givin' thanks in my prayers
For the joys that I'm gettin'.

Jes' laughin' along,
Findin' joys in the roses,
The hit of the song,
An' the rest when day closes
With sad hours for weepin',
An' glad hours for play,
Contentedly keepin'
In step on the way.

—Detroit Free Press.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., August 1—Ohio and Indiana; Generally fair Friday and Saturday; light variable winds.

West Virginia—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Fair Friday; not much change in temperature; light north winds.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no much change in temperature.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature; light north winds.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Thursday:

	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	70	Cloudy
New York	72	Clear
Albany	68	Clear
Atlantic City ..	70	Clear
Boston	66	Clear
Buffalo	64	Cloudy
Chicago	64	Clear
St. Louis	78	Clear
New Orleans ..	82	Cloudy
Washington	70	Clear
Philadelphia ..	74	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Generally fair; light variable winds.

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THE SOUTHERN STATES PERSONA NON GRATA WITH A THIRD PARTY

Dixon Says New Party Is For White Men.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2. — The open letter dealing with the conditions confronting the National Progressive party in the south, which Colonel Roosevelt promised to have ready for newspaper release next Saturday morning, is completed. Although he was chary about intimating its contents before the date set for its publication, it is now safe to say that the Gordian knot will be cut by excluding the contesting negro delegates, with all the significance which that implies as to the future of the new party to the colored race in the south.

This is the policy advocated by Senator Dixon, who declared as he was leaving for Chicago that the Progressive party was to be a white party. The recollection of the added negro delegates from states in reality no Republican party controlled, as they said, by machine, is too much for the white supporters. They believe a southern negro has for the time forfeited his claims on the white.

Indications are, however, that the convention will be more attended by colored delegates than in the case with any other convention. Delaware, Ohio, Georgia and New Jersey are among the states among their representatives, and the same is true of some of the middle western states. Retaining the support of the black element in the north in the face of adverse action on the claims of their brothers in the south, promises to cause some embarrassment for the bull moose followers.

More Gunmen In Nets

(Continued from Page One.)

so right to do, and I am to take pains to see that the appellate division of the supreme court is informed of his conduct."

After lengthy arguments Judge Mulqueen ordered that Hart must answer the question as propounded by the district attorney.

The district attorney, grand jury and witness marched back to the grand jury room and Mr. Whitman put the questions he had in mind. Mr. Hart then said that at Becker's request he had gone to Rose at Polak's house on the night of Tuesday, July 16. He detailed the conversation he had with Rose, which he insisted was entirely as regards the affidavit Becker wanted.

Aeroplanes In Collision.

New York, Aug. 2.—Two airships, driven by James Steinhauer of Cleveland and William Heina of Pittsburgh, were in collision in midair at the Garden City aviation field. The machines were wrecked but neither aviator was dangerously hurt.

Kansas Court Reversed

(Continued from Page One.)

voice, and it seemingly had a tremendous effect on the jury and spectators. As she concluded with the words "As God is my judge I have told the whole truth," there was the stillness of death in the courtroom, and it continued until Eugene Grace, who had been leaning at his wife from his stretcher while she was speaking, said in a sibilant whisper that was plainly audible, "It's all a damned lie." No notice was taken of Grace's words. Mrs. Grace seemed not to hear.

Both sides then rested, and Attorney Lamar Hill began the argument for prosecution. He denounced Grace as a Lucretia Borgia, the most fiendish woman in history. At one time, when Hill was savagely attacking Mrs. Grace, she exclaimed in a voice audible to those around her, "Oh, what a liar."

The case is expected to go to the jury late today, and odds are being offered with notakers, that the jury will acquit Mrs. Grace in a few minutes.

RUB-NO-MORE
Washing Powder
SOFTENS HARD WATER
5¢ at your Grocer

Accused Wife Says Husband Shot Self

(Continued from Page One.)

court did not interfere with the arrangement of the names, the lawyers in the case said the 200,000 ballots needed for the state would be printed in time.

Appeal From State Courts.

The application to Justices Pitney and Vandewater was for a writ of error from the decision of the supreme court of Kansas, which decided that the names of the electors who have announced that they intended to vote for Roosevelt could go on the primary ballot under the Republican designation and the name of President Taft.

The chief argument in behalf of the Taft forces was that the Roosevelt electors got their nomination as electors by fraud as to their intention to vote for Colonel Roosevelt, and it was also contended that if the electors who have said they would support Roosevelt win in the primary election, there will be no way by which the regular Taft electors can get on the ticket except by having them written in by each voter.

The chief argument of the Roosevelt faction against the issuance of the writ of error was that no federal question was involved and that the choosing of the electors was a matter to be regulated entirely by the state laws. Supreme court of Kansas had the final say in the matter.

After the decision was announced the lawyers said it was just possible that circumstances would arise under which Kansas will have no representation in the electoral college at all, as the result of the decision of the justices not to interfere with the appearance of the Roosevelt electors in the Taft column on the primary ballot. The writ of error will be argued before the entire bench of the supreme court as early as possible, and the first session of the court is on Oct. 14.

If the supreme court decides that the designation of the Roosevelt electors in the Taft column was invalid, it will take quick action to have valid candidates put on the ballot in time for the presidential election. The courts might declare that the Taft electors, in case they are defeated by the Roosevelt electors in the primary Tuesday, are the only legally nominated electors, or if the court should determine that to be impossible, it is likely that there would be no valid candidates as electors, and thus the state be denied representation.

American Grows in Italy.

Mantua, Italy, Aug. 2.—Marion Meneds, 30, who is said to be a wealthy American, was drowned while bathing in the canal with some Italian friends.

Hundred Killed in Wreck.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 2.—In a collision of two trains on the Central Brazilian railroad 100 persons were killed and injured.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG. 2.

Cattle — Receipts, 4,500 head; beefs, \$5 70@9 35; Texas steers, \$4 85@8 65; western steers, \$5 80@7 80; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@7 00; cows and heifers, \$2 70@8 10; calves, \$6 50@10 00.

Hogs — Receipts, 1,800 head; light, \$7 70@8 25; mixed, \$7 25@8 30; heavy, \$7 10@8 00; roughs, \$7 10@7 30; pigs, \$6 70@7 50.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 20,000 head; native sheep, \$3 15@4 80; western, \$3 30@4 75; yearlings, \$4 25@5 60; native lambs, \$4 25@7 55; western, \$4 40@7 70.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 02@1 04. Corn—No. 2, 74@74½c. Oats—No. 2 white, old 54½@55c.

PITTSBURGH, AUG. 2.

Cattle — Supply light; choice, \$9 25@9 50; prime, \$8 75@9 15; tidy butchers, \$7 75@8 25; heifers, \$4 50@8 00; bulls, \$4 00@6 25; fat cows, \$3 00@6 50; fresh cows, \$30 00@55 00; calves, \$8 00@11 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 cars; heavy hogs, \$8 25@8 30; heavy mixed, \$8 40@8 45; mediums, Yorkers and pigs, \$8 65@8 70.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; prime wethers, \$5 10@5 30; good mixed, \$4 50@5 00; fair mixed, \$4 00@4 50; lambs, \$5 00@8 00.

CINCINNATI, O., AUG. 2.

Cattle — Receipts, 351 head; steers, \$4 50@8 50; heifers, \$3 50@7 50; cows, \$1 75@5 75; calves, \$3 00@10 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,407 head; packers, \$8 30@8 40; common sows, \$6 25@7 70; pigs and lights, \$6 50@7 40; stags, \$4 50@6 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,025 head; sheep, \$1 25@3 85; lambs, \$3 25@8 00.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75½@76c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, old 58@59c, new 46@47c. Rye—No. 2, 76@78c.

CLEVELAND, O., AUG. 2.

Cattle—Receipts, 130 head; choice fat steers, \$5 50@10 00; good to choice steers, \$5 35@7 00; heifers, \$4 25@6 75; fat cows, \$3 50@5 25; bulls, \$3 50@5 25; milkers, and springers, \$20 00@60 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; mediums, \$5 50; Yorkers, \$8 50; pigs, \$5 50; roughs, \$7 20; stags, \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,500 head; choice spring lambs, \$7 00@7 50.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 2.

Wheat, \$1 08; corn, 77c; oats, 50c; cloverseed, October \$9 38.

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer.

Use the Classified column.

NATURALIST WRITES ABOUT A "NOBLE EARTHQUAKE."

Impressive Description of Shocks in Yosemite Valley Which Gave Birth to a New Mountain Avalanche Talus While He Looked.

"A noble earthquake! A noble earthquake!" exclaimed John Muir, when he was awakened at half-past two o'clock of a moonlit morning in the Yosemite valley. For years he had believed that the many great avalanche taluses leaning against the walls of the valley at intervals of a mile or two, had been caused by an earthquake at least three centuries before, and here was his chance to make some observations. Never before had he enjoyed a storm of this sort, but the strange, thrilling motion could not be mistaken, and so he ran out of his cabin, both glad and frightened as he made his exclamation.

"The shocks were so violent and varied, and succeeded on another so closely," he writes in the Century, "that I had to balance myself carefully in walking, as if on the deck of a ship among waves, and it seemed impossible that the high cliffs of the valley could escape being shattered. In particular I feared that the sheer-fronted Sentinel rock, towering above my cabin, would be shaken down, and I took shelter back of a large yellow pine, hoping that it might protect me from at least the smaller outbounding boulders."

The most impressive part of his description is of the sounds. "It was a calm, moonlight night," he says, "and no sound was heard for the first minute or so save low, muffled, bubbling underground rumblings, and the whispering and rustling of the agitated trees, as if Nature were holding her breath. Then suddenly out of the strange silence and strange motion there came a tremendous roar. The Eagle rock, on the south wall about half a mile up the valley, gave way, and I saw it falling in thousands of the great boulders I had so long been studying, pouring to the valley floor in a free curve luminous from friction, making a terribly sublime spectacle—an arc of glowing, passionate fire, fifteen hundred feet span, as true in form and as serene in beauty as a rainbow in the midst of the stupendous rock storm. The sound was so tremendously deep and broad and earnest that the whole earth, like a living creature, seemed at last to have found voice, and to be calling to her sister planets. In trying to tell something of the size of this awful sound, it seems to me that if all the thunder of all the storms I had ever heard were condensed into one roar, it would not equal the rock roar at the birth of a mountain thus. Think, then, of the roar that arose to heaven at the simultaneous birth of the ancient canyon taluses throughout the length and breadth of the range!"

The Indians and many of the white men left the valley in terror of this earthquake, the final rumblings of which were not over for two months, but Muir remained to study its effects. Among other things, he kept a bucket of water on his cabin table to learn what he could of the movements.

Pedigree Was Fine, But—

Though nepotism has been known to get good railroad jobs for young men, there is one passenger official in Kansas City with whom family connections do not go very far.

A few days ago the official in question was in quest of an additional man for his office.

A friend, learning of his desire, took occasion to write a letter indorsing a young man of his acquaintance.

The letter contained some glowing testimonials of some of the things accomplished by the young man's ancestors and relatives. But it didn't get very far with the passenger official, when sent the following laconic reply to the young man's indorser:

"Judging from your letter, the young man you recommend must have a good pedigree. However, I merely desire a clerk now, but if I conclude to start a stock farm later, I will let you know and will be glad to give the young man a chance."—Kansas City Journal.

Planting the Poppies.

When the daffodils are in flower the garden begins to regain the attractions which it lost in winter, and the tasks which the spring imposes are entered on with zest. Among the most important is the sowing of annuals. Two very common mistakes should be avoided. One is sowing too thickly and the other sowing too deeply. An annual such as a Shirley poppy, when well grown, will occupy a square foot of ground at least, yet in that space dozens, if not scores, of seeds are often sown. The result is a tremendous waste, not only of seeds, but also of plants, for all that do grow must be spilt, unless they are thinned quickly and severely.

Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said of a beautiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

"When you see a pretty girl in such a low cut gown as that you have a remarkable paradox before you—the paradox of a person who displays simultaneously very bad taste and very good form."

Band Grew From Guatemala Raids a Village and Carries Off All the Women.

Paralleling the robbery of the Sabine women in early Roman history, a bandit crew from Guatemala dashed across the border recently and carried off the women of a tiny village. Excitement runs high, both here and throughout the colony, since the announcement that no troops could be sent to run the thieves to earth. That plans for a private invasion of Guatemala are in progress there is no doubt. A posse is expected to leave in a day or two well provided with arms and ammunition, to accompany the men of the village to the mountain lair where, it is thought, the brigands hold their fair captives.

The border near the point where the Mexican, Guatemala and British Honduras lines join is infested with outlaws, who, by jumping from one country to the other, avoid the rather lax vigilance which is maintained by the police departments in this vast and sparsely settled region. Near the line, in British territory, is the village of Bullet Tree Bank, one of the chiclé stations on the Upper Belize river. At present only ten families are making their homes in the place.

It was during the day that the robbers descended on the village and carried away the women, when the men were all in the woods tapping the zapote trees and collecting the chiclé. Five young women, daughters of the chiclé gatherers, accompanied by an older woman, who was the wife of one of the workmen, were washing clothing on the banks of the river. The other women, who were in the houses, heard screams and ran out to see their friends and relatives being driven before a band of no less than 12 men.

The alarm was given as soon as possible, but as the men of the village were several miles away and widely scattered in the forests, it was night before all were summoned home. Their lack of sufficient firearms made pursuit impossible until arms and ammunition had been secured.

Loading their effects into canoes and bringing the remaining women and children with them, the chiclé gatherers came down stream as rapidly as the current and sturdily plied paddles could bring them.

On arrival here their story was soon circulated throughout the city. First the authorities were consulted, but it soon was apparent that the red tape surrounding legal procedure would bar any effective action. Many men volunteered to join the "chiclerous," and while the expedition is being conducted as secretly as possible, there is little danger of police interference, as they are thought to sympathize with the movement.—Belize (British Honduras) Dispatch New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do.

Taking all the energy put forth by a hard-working man during one whole year, the same amount of force would be furnished by 36 pounds of good coal, or say 40 pounds of average coal.

We produce six tons a head of population, this contains the energy of 336 men working for a whole year.

Of course, even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-tenth is turned to account, one and a half hundred weight of coal is equal to a man working for 300 days of the year.

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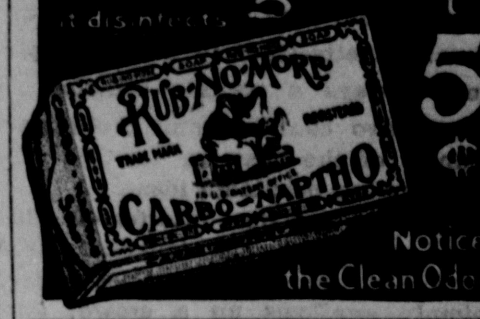
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It disinfects.



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Blackbirds' Courage.

At Heriot Gardens, a new and pretty suburb of Burntisland, a cat upon a garden wall was about to pounce upon a female blackbird sitting on her nest of eggs, when her mate, which was on the watch, sounded the alarm.

Acting together, both set upon the cat with a vigor that hustled it off the wall into a neighboring garden. The birds pursued it along the path, keeping at close quarters till it escaped under cover. Victory was complete, and the enemy has not approached the place since.—London Globe.

Looking for a Grievance.

There is nothing quite so easy to find as a grievance. It can be made to order in a second's time, no material other than the imagination being necessary.

By being on the watch for insults and injuries one has little time for the sweet enjoyments of life.

Plenty of work is the best remedy for sensitive individuals—work and self-control—determination and will. Half of one's griefs are only imaginary. Have you ever wished you might have returned to you the precious hours spent in suffering over nothing?

We all need work. We all need rest. But above all we need the proper light of understanding that keeps us clear from the pits of argument, the swamps of morbidness, the stumbling blocks of worry and grief.

Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Mathew, N. Searspoint, Me., says: "I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctor's prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me and less than a bottle caused a complete cure. I am glad to let others know what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has done for me. Refuse substitutes. Blackmer and Tanquary."

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Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said of a beautiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

"When you see a pretty girl in such a low cut gown as that you have a remarkable paradox before you—the paradox of a person who displays simultaneously very bad taste and very good form."

WILD TIMES IN HONDURAS

Bandit Crew From Guatemala Raids a Village and Carries Off All the Women.

Paralleling the robbery of the Sabine women in early Roman history, a bandit crew from Guatemala dashed across the border recently and carried off the women of a tiny village. Excitement runs high, both here and throughout the colony, since the announcement that no troops could be sent to run the thieves to earth. That plans for a private invasion of Guatemala are in progress there is no doubt. A posse is expected to leave in a day or two well provided with arms and ammunition, to accompany the men of the village to the mountain lair where, it is thought, the brigands hold their fair captives.

The border near the point where the Mexican, Guatemala and British Honduras lines join is infested with outlaws, who, by jumping from one country to the other, avoid the rather lax vigilance which is maintained by the police departments in this vast and sparsely settled region. Near the line, in British territory, is the village of Bullet Tree Bank, one of the chiclé stations on the Upper Belize river. At present only ten families are making their homes in the place.

It was during the day that the robbers descended on the village and carried away the women, when the men were all in the woods tapping the zapote trees and collecting the chiclé. Five young women, daughters of the chiclé gatherers, accompanied by an older woman, who was the wife of one of the workmen, were washing clothing on the banks of the river. The other women, who were in the houses, heard screams and ran out to see their friends and relatives being driven before a band of no less than 12 men.

The alarm was given as soon as possible, but as the men of the village were several miles away and widely scattered in the forests, it was night before all were summoned home. Their lack of sufficient firearms made pursuit impossible until arms and ammunition had been secured.

Loading their effects into canoes and bringing the remaining women and children with them, the chiclé gatherers came down stream as rapidly as the current and sturdy piloted paddles could bring them.

On arrival here their story was soon circulated throughout the city. First the authorities were consulted, but it soon was apparent that the red tape surrounding legal procedure would bar any effective action. Many men volunteered to join the "chicleros," and while the expedition is being conducted as secretly as possible, there is little danger of police interference, as they are thought to sympathize with the movement.—Belize (British Honduras) Dispatch New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do.

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When the daffodils are in flower the garden begins to regain the attractions which it lost in winter, and the tasks which the spring imposes are entered on with zest. Among the most important is the sowing of annuals. Two very common mistakes should be avoided. One is sowing too thickly and the other sowing too deeply. An annual such as a Shirley poppy, when well grown, will occupy a square foot of ground at least, yet in that space dozens, if not scores, of seeds are often sown. The result is a tremendous waste, not only of seeds, but also of plants, for all that do grow must be spilt, unless they are thinned quickly and severely.

Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said of a beautiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

"When you see a pretty girl in such a low cut gown as that you have a remarkable paradox before you—the paradox of a person who displays simultaneously very bad taste and very good form."

Bandit Crew From Guatemala Raids a Village and Carries Off All the Women.

Paralleling the robbery of the Sabine women in early Roman history, a bandit crew from Guatemala dashed across the border recently and carried off the women of a tiny village. Excitement runs high, both here and throughout the colony since the announcement that no troops could be sent to run the thieves to earth. That plans for a private invasion of Guatemala are in progress there is no doubt. A posse is expected to leave in a day or two well provided with arms and ammunition, to accompany the men of the village to the mountain lair where, it is thought, the brigands hold their fair captives.

The border near the point where the Mexican, Guatemala and British Honduras lines join is infested with outlaws, who, by jumping from one country to the other, avoid the rather lax vigilance which is maintained by the police departments in this vast and sparsely settled region. Near the line, in British territory, is the village of Bullet Tree Bank, one of the chiclé stations on the Upper Belize river. At present only ten families are making their homes in the place.

It was during the day that the robbers descended on the village and carried away the women, when the men were all in the woods tapping the zapote trees and collecting the chiclé. Five young women, daughters of the chiclé gatherers, accompanied by an older woman, who was the wife of one of the workmen, were washing clothing on the banks of the river. The other women, who were in the houses, heard screams and ran out to see their friends and relatives being driven before a band of no less than 12 men.

The alarm was given as soon as possible, but as the men of the village were several miles away and widely scattered in the forests, it was night before all were summoned home. Their lack of sufficient firearms made pursuit impossible until arms and ammunition had been secured.

Loading their effects into canoes and bringing the remaining women and children with them, the chiclé gatherers came down stream as rapidly as the current and sturdily plied paddles could bring them.

On arrival here their story was soon circulated throughout the city. First the authorities were consulted, but it soon was apparent that the red tape surrounding legal procedure would bar any effective action. Many men volunteered to join the "chicleros," and while the expedition is being conducted as secretly as possible, there is little danger of police interference, as they are thought to sympathize with the movement.—Belize (British Honduras) Dispatch New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do.

Taking all the energy put forth by a hard-working man during one whole year, the same amount of force would be furnished by 36 pounds of good coal, or say 40 pounds of average coal.

We produce six tons a head of population, and this contains the energy of 336 men working for a whole year. Of course, even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-tenth is turned to account, one and a half hundred weight of coal is equal to a man working for 300 days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as ten men, but one and a quarter pounds of coal has as much working force as a horse expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six horses working for a whole year.

Captain's Specific Orders.

Capt. John I. Lewis, an official of the Arundel Sand and Gravel company of Baltimore, has toured the world. Captain Lewis in recalling some of his trips said that he met a friend one time, and they talked of the dangers of icebergs.

He remembered that his friend, also a tourist, said:

"One night while returning from Europe I came out on deck. It was so foggy that nothing could be seen. The captain of the ship was walking the deck and I approached him and said:

"How fast are we going?"

"The master replied, 'Twenty-two miles an hour.'"

"Is not that a violation of the law?" I asked. The captain admitted that it was.

"Then I asked, 'Why do you run so fast through a fog?'"

"The captain replied, 'My official standing orders are 'Heaven, hell or New York in five days.'"

Bridget Nonplussed.

Mrs. Jenkins had retired to her room to try to sleep off a headache. She had a particularly devoted maid, Bridget. Bridget now annoyed Mrs. Jenkins greatly by tiptoeing to her door every little while and peeping in at her.

Finally Mrs. Jenkins called to Bridget and asked her not to do it as it was disturbing her, to which Bridget replied:

"Shure, Mrs. Jenkins, phat am I to do? When yez makes a noise I think yez wants me, an' wahn yez is quiet I gits to thinkin' maybe yez is dead."

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK'S

New Savings Department

Pays 3 Per Cent

On money from the date of deposit and remains open on Saturdays till 8.30 p. m.

WM. WORTHINGTON, President.
W. E. IRELAND, Vice-President.

ROBERT HOWAT, Cashier.
FRED O. CLINE, Teller.

Individual Responsibility, \$2,000,000.

EXPLAINING WHY ONE LIVES

There Are Times When Logic and Devotion Require That You Should Be Dead.

The Dominie had another observation or two to make in the line of his usual thoughtfulness. "Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that one of the hardest tasks a man may have to perform, sometimes, is to explain why he is alive? The necessity has arisen after certain battles, and it may arise after shipwrecks. Several of these men whom we are awaiting may find it awkward tomorrow to explain their continued existence. The world requires a certain adherence to the logical necessities of things, and when all logic, human and divine, has demanded that a man should die, and he is nevertheless alive and well, the anomaly of his healthy presence is something that he cannot account for, with all his explanations.

"I was an army chaplain once, and I saw a captain, whose duty as the personal aide of a general in battle, was to stand by that general's side when the bullets flew. It happened that a bullet—two bullets—three bullets—struck the general, and none struck the captain. The general fell dead; and an hour afterward, when the captain was back at headquarters explaining that there was urgent need of reinforcements at the front, and that the general had fallen, that captain had great trouble in explaining why he was not shot, too. In fact, the mystery has never been cleared up yet. The fact that reinforcements were not needed at all has always clouded the captain's story, though there was no positive proof of cowardice against him.

"No; when logic and all the laws of human devotion require that you should be dead, you had much better be dead than alive, for all the rest of your life will be but a living death."

Our Smallest Library.

A curious little building is situated at Pinebluff, North Carolina, and is believed to be the smallest public library in the world. Pinebluff is only a small place, with a population of fewer than one hundred in summer, and when the ladies of the village decided that they ought to have a public library they found themselves without a building suitable for the purpose. Finally, a gentleman offered them a band-stand which he had built in the hope that Pinebluff would soon become a city, and the offer was accepted with thanks. By giving entertainments and so on, the ladies were able to raise funds to purchase materials to fill in the openings of the band-stand, and generally fit it up into a snug little building. Over 500 books have been given and the tiny library, of which Pinebluff is very proud, is now in full working order.—From the June Wide World.

The Ohio State Fair

Is the Crossroads of Better Farming
COLUMBUS, AUGUST 26-31

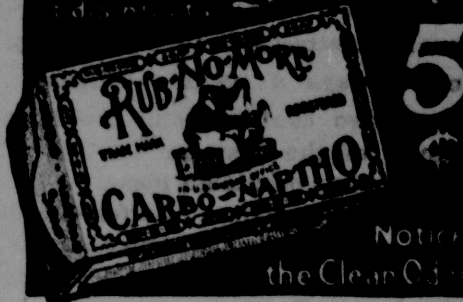
If yield per acre is increased the soil is not wearing out. Barn yard music is as much a necessity as college diplomas and edged tools. The Ohio State Fair is one institution to which all citizens should be contributors. It points the way to better things. It will help the farmer to secure greater reward for his hard labor. The State Fair is a store-house of suggestions. It is the cross-roads where inventors display their latest wares.

Every person who has attended this Big Exposition is a walking billboard in favor of the Fair. Those who attend will testify that it is a good investment to spend money seeing it.

Thousands of dollars have been expended in 1912, to make the grounds more beautiful and the buildings larger.

Weeks before the fair opens available space for exhibits is crowded. Hundreds of farmers who want to purchase a good breeding animal

The Modern Sanitary Labor Saving Soap



Blackbirds' Courage.
At Heriot Gardens, a new and pretty suburb of Burntisland, a cat upon a garden wall was about to pounce upon a female blackbird sitting on her nest of eggs, when her mate, which was on the watch, sounded the alarm.

Acting together, both set upon the cat with a vigor that hustled it off the wall into a neighboring garden. The birds pursued it along the path, keeping at close quarters till it escaped under cover. Victory was complete, and the enemy has not approached the place since.—London Globe.

Looking for a Grievance.
There is nothing quite so easy to find as a grievance. It can be made to order in a second's time, no material other than the imagination being necessary.

By being on the watch for insults and injuries one has little time for the sweet enjoyments of life.

Plenty of work is the best remedy for sensitive individuals—work and self-control—determination and will. Half of one's griefs are only imaginary. Have you ever wished you might have returned to you the precious hours spent in suffering over nothing?

We all need work. We all need rest. But above all we need the proper light of understanding that keeps us clear from the pits of argument, the swamps of morbidness, the stumbling blocks of worry and grief.

Hay fever and asthma make August a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives prompt ease and relief, and is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes. Wm. M. Mathew, N. Searnsport, Me., says: "I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctor's prescription without avail. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound relieved me and less than a bottle caused a complete cure. I am glad to let others know what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has done for me. Refuse substitutes. Blackmer and Tanquary."

visit the Fair looking for a bargain and value received.

Amusements and entertainments will not be lacking, either in quality or abundance.

Many new and interesting features will this year be provided for the ladies. Railway service will be improved.

A trip to the State Fair combines pleasure with business. From reports received, twice as many boys will be permitted to attend. Fathers have come to realize that the boy should be taken into partnership, in pleasure trips as well as in the hard work of the field.

Owners of good animals and articles should not hesitate to become exhibitors. The advertising is worth all the trip costs, and the experience is good profit.

Entries close in live stock August 10th. Other entries, except speed, close August 17th.

For catalog and information write the Secretary at Columbus.

Use the Classified column.

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35c the basket

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Some satisfaction in these eggs if you like the best. Every egg a good one.

25c the dozen

SUGAR PEARS

Fancy little Sugar Pears, hand-picked and free from bruises. Fine for pickling

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BLACKBERRIES

A few coming every day. Still show the effects of the rains, but sweet and fine flavored.

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The famous Spring Grove Creamery, made by Jacob White at Greenfield. Butter can't be made better.

32c the pound

PEABERRY COFFEE

Perfect in strength, flavor and aroma. A trial will convince you and make you a user, saving money on your coffee bill. Peaberry is a 32c value for

27c the pound

FLY TRAP

One of our wire fly traps in your kitchen or on the porch will keep it free from flies at all times. Sanitary, clean, convenient.

Two grades at

15c and 25c each

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

More Power to Your Ten Spot From Now On.

Every suit that formerly sold up to \$16.50 will be re-marked from now on at

\$9.75

And when we say every that's what we mean.

In the lot only a few sold for \$13.50—the rest formerly fetched \$15.00 and \$16.50.

This is a daring endeavor to effect as clean a clearance as Old Dutch Cleanser could do at home.

We want no suits left over—our offer is liberal—your judgment must decide.

W. A. THARP & CO.

The Proven Value Givers

HOW LOCAL GUARDSMEN WILL SPEND CAMP LIFE

Company M Leaves Bright and Early Monday Morning for the Annual Camp at Delaware. More Than Forty Men Will Be in Company—Entire Fourth Regiment Will Spend Week at Camp Sharpe.

Company M of this city will leave Monday morning for Camp Sharpe, Delaware, where the entire Fourth Regiment will be encamped next week. The company will have 40 officers and men in line and will go fully equipped for the seven days' camp life.

Camp Sharpe is named in honor of Col. A. C. Sharpe, U. S. Infantry Inspector of the National Guards, who was one of the inspecting officers who visited the local guards several weeks ago. The camp is located near Noy Siding of the Hocking Valley Railroad, near Delaware.

The company will leave on the 5:07 B. & O. train Monday morning, and at Columbus will join the Chillicothe and Circleville companies, and the Newark company will be picked up on the way to Delaware.

The camp will be spent with the following schedule of instructions outside the regular camp routine.

First day—Arrival and arranging camp in afternoon. From 1 to 2:30 p. m. school of the company and extended order drill under personal supervision of the majors. Trumpeters' school under supervision of the adjutant will be held daily in the afternoon. From 3 to 4:30 p. m. practical instruction in mapmaking constructing scale of strides, road sketches, for captains and lieutenants under supervision of field officers.

Second day—Target practice in the afternoon. From 1 to 2:30 p. m. School of company; 3 to 4:30 p. m. map-making for officers. Road sketch of at least one mile.

Third day—Target practice in the forenoon. Field hospital drill from 1 to 2:30. School of the battalion; 3 to 4:30 p. m., map-making; 5 p. m. First battalion will march about 5 miles, making shelter camp, cook supper and remain over night. Advance guard and outpost exercise.

Fourth day—At 5 p. m. First battalion will cook breakfast and march back to camp with rear guard exercise. Target practice and sanitary drill. From 1 to 2:30 p. m., patrolling and report by companies; 3 to 4:30 p. m., field engineering,

making a hasty cover and trenches; 5 p. m. Second battalion will have overnight bivouac.

Fifth day—Second battalion returns. Target practice and school of the battalion. From 1 to 2:30 p. m. patrolling and reports; 3 to 4:30 p. m. field engineering, revetments, sand bags, loop holes, gabions fascines, entanglements, abatis and pit work. 5 p. m. Third battalion will have over night bivouac.

Sixth day—Third battalion returns. Target practice and regiment in attack drill. From 1 to 4 p. m. regiment will march one hour to an available site and go into shelter camp. After inspection it will strike camp and march back. In all marches transportation should be limited to one wagon per battalion for cooking utensils and forage.

Seventh day—Target practice. Battalion outpost drill. From 1 to 4 p. m. The regiment in defense drill.

Utters Complaint Against Nuisance

Washington is not the only city where citizens have grown weary and disgusted with the unnecessary noise made by automobiles, and the Chillicothe Herald delivers itself of the following sarcastic utterance regarding the nuisance:

"Automobilists who persist in running their machines with the exhausts wide open have 'got the goat' of a number of people in Chillicothe."

"The nuisance is growing to an alarming extent, especially in the night season."

"The other morning a stranger passed through this city in Court street making more noise than a locomotive with his exhaust."

"Other cities in the state have passed ordinances against the exhaust nuisance and Chillicothe should follow suit."

One provision in the contemplated traffic ordinance prohibited all unnecessary noise made by automobiles, but unfortunately this ordinance has never been passed.

Very Fond of Smith.

"You are fond of Smith, aren't you?"

"Very."

"He hasn't much character?"

"No."

"His manners are bearish."

"Yes."

"He is dull."

"True."

"Then what do you find so attractive in him?"

"He has never asked me for a thing."—Newark News.

DIGGING OUT CORNS

CAUSES BLOOD POISON

To really make a corn go away, to cure it for all time, there is just one way. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extract, a soothing, helpful remedy that separates the corn from the good flesh, lifts it out root and branch—does it quickly and without pain. The name tells the story. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extract, price 25 c. Look for dangerous substitutes. Putnam's Extractor is sold by Blackmer and Tanquary.

Frankfort Terror Gets Stiff Fine

William Parker, the colored terror of Frankfort, who was arrested for a murderous assault upon R. B. Claypool of that place, was tried in police court in Chillicothe Thursday.

Parker was found guilty of the offense as charged, and was fined \$100 and the costs and given 60 days in the Xenia workhouse, and was taken to that institution over the C. H. & D. Friday morning.

Special Meeting Of Council Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. a special session of the city council will be held at the council chambers, or Mayor's office.

This meeting is to consider the problem of a new sewerage system for the city, and important action will probably result.

Want Ads. are profitable.

WANTED

Experienced sales ladies at Girard's Five Ten Cent Stores.

Special, Saturday, Aug. 3

MQ Developer Tubes

7 for 25c

Specially adapted for developing Cyko, Velox, Azo and all other developing papers. Also excellent for films and plates.

DELBERT C. HAYES

Everything In Photo Supply

Court and Main Sts.

UP

The Memory Lingers. EAT BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Rich as Butter
Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c
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And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

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Second day—Target practice in the afternoon. From 1 to 2:30 p. m. School of company; 3 to 4:30 p. m. map-making for officers. Road sketch of at least one mile.

Third day—Target practice in the forenoon. Field hospital drill from 1 to 2:30. School of the battalion; 3 to 4:30 p. m., map-making; 5 p. m. First battalion will march about 5 miles, making shelter camp, cook supper and remain over night. Advance guard and outpost exercise.

Fourth day—At 5 p. m. First battalion will cook breakfast and march back to camp with rear guard exercise. Target practice and sanitary drill. From 1 to 2:30 p. m., patrolling and report by companies; 3 to 4:30 p. m., field engineering,

making a hasty cover and trenches; 5 p. m. Second battalion will have overnight bivouac.

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"He hasn't much character?"

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"His manners are bearish."

"Yes."

"He is dull."

"True."

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7 for 25c

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DELBERT C. HAYES

Everything in Photo Supply Court and Main Sts. UP

amazono Celery.
atoes 5c lb.

The Memory Lingers. EAT BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Rich as Butter
Sweet as a Nut

Now made in large 10c size loaves and on sale by all grocers.

Ask for 10c
Butter-Nut Bread

And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

INNOVATION INTRODUCED AT THE FARMERS' PICNIC

Speakers Laud Woman Suffrage and Large Crowd Shows Approval by Outbursts of Applause.

USUAL ROYAL TIME IS ENJOYED

Harvest Time Cuts Attendance at Annual Picnic in Reid's Grove at Bookwalter Yesterday. Noted Speakers Discuss Momentous Questions of the Hour—Event Is Usual Success.

Thursday was the day of the annual Fayette-Madison Farmers' picnic, always a notable occasion in these two counties, and the opportunity of the year for meeting and exchanging profitable ideas.

The harvest time interfered with the crowd, but the immense Reid grove in the edge of Bookwalter, simply swallows up a crowd, and while not as large as usual there were many hundred scattered under the magnificent old trees of the grove and in the adjoining ball field.

Washington and vicinity was well represented.

At the Farmers' Picnic the big feature is always the speeches and notable speakers are secured for the occasion. Hon. L. C. Laylin, State Grange organizer, was the first speaker on "Patterns of Husbandry," in which he presented ably the state organization under this cognomen, and its benefits and interest to the farmer.

Entirely departing from the usual trend of the farm and its development, the keynote of the afternoon's speeches was the question of woman suffrage, which will be submitted to the voters of Ohio in September.

The women of Madison County had brought Hon. Ivor Hughes, the noted woman's suffrage advocate from Cleveland, and he presented this cause in a strong and convincing argument. The men looked a little dubious when he gave statistics to show that in universities, colleges and public service the "women have the men beaten a block," but the applause indicated that suffrage for women was by no means unpopular. Mr. Hughes concluded his address by saying: "I would far rather place the ballot in the hands of the women than in the hands of most of those men who have been controlling the political arena. The history of California, Washington and the six states where women have equal suffrage shows better conditions than ever before."

Hon. D. K. Watson, Judge Badger,

of Columbus, Prof. Fess, of Antioch College and Rev. Duckworth, of Mt. Sterling followed Mr. Hughes, and the trend of their addresses was largely advocating equal suffrage. However Ohio goes there are ardent suffragists in Madison and Fayette.

Dr. R. M. Hughey, Republican candidate for Congress, was called to the platform and made a spicy five minutes congratulatory talk to the farmers upon the Fayette-Madison organization and its results in mutual sociability and improvement.

Mr. Elby Zimmerman was chairman of the day and with Messrs. Ford, Ervin and Oscar Horney composed the managing committee.

The Jeffersonville band, directed by Mr. Fred Janes, furnished splendid music throughout the day. The ball games entertained a good many and there was the usual visiting the greater part of the crowd bringing their dinner and spending the day.

Trial Postponed Until Next Week

The injunction case of Charles E. Rowan and others against Wesley Shoemaker, which came up for hearing in Common Pleas Court Thursday was heard until Thursday afternoon, when arrangements were made to postpone the hearing until Wednesday of next week.

This is the case wherein a number of citizens from Madison and Clark counties were called to testify.

Detective Kennedy Lands Three Bums

Pat Rhine, Richard Keiser and Nicholas Roush were surprised by B. & O. detective Kennedy Thursday afternoon as they were taking a quiet snooze in a box car near Lloyd's elevator, and were marched to the county jail on a charge of train riding.

The men were all about 23 year of age and claimed to be hunting work, but this did not sound good to Detective Kennedy, who had heard the same story a few thousand times before.

Before Judge Craig the men were found guilty and fined \$5 and the costs, and none of them being able to pay, they were returned to jail to do time or make arrangements to pay.

BIGGEST GOOD HOPE YIELD.

Mr. Ralph Braden has thrashed the biggest wheat yield of the Good Hope neighborhood, 27 bushel of good quality.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lee Palmer, 19, shoemaker and Opal Ott, 17. Consents filed.

Foremen Named

Robert Wallace, an engineer employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, Thursday was appointed General Road Foreman of Engines of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, with headquarters in Cincinnati. Mr. Wallace for many years was Road Foreman of Engines of the Illinois Division, and lived in Washington, Ind. A short time ago he resigned and returned to the throttle.

Announcement was also made Thursday by the Southwestern that J. S. Lemley has been made General Road Foreman, with headquarters in this city. Mr. Lemley, who has been Road Foreman of Engines of the Illinois Division, the position held by Mr. Wallace before he resigned to go back to his locomotive duties, will be succeeded in that capacity by William Graff, who has been located at Chillicothe. The appointments are effective at once.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

Greenfield Tri-County Chautauqua

MORNING.

Nature Study Prof. J. P. Gilbert.

AFTERNOON.

Price's Premier Band.

Hearon's Sisters.

Dr. S. D. Fess.

NIGHT.

Prices Premier Band.

Hearon's Sisters.

The Prices, in short plays.

Freight Engine Leaves the Rails

C. H. & D. local freight No. 87 west bound, met with a mishap which tied it up here for several hours Friday, when the engine left the rails on a siding between North and Sycamore street, and it was necessary for a freight engine from Xenia to come and pull it back on the rails.

The pony trucks left the rails at a point where a switch was located and where the ends of the rails were some two inches apart. The front drivers followed the pony trucks, and when the engine came to a halt the rear drivers stood with the flange upon the rails.

CRAB APPLES

Strictly fancy hand picked Siberian Crab Apples, just right for jelly.

35c the basket

"Diamond A Eggs"

Some satisfaction in these eggs if you like the best. Every egg a good one.

25c the dozen

SUGAR PEARS

Fancy little Sugar Pears, hand-picked and free from bruises. Fine for pickling

35c the basket

BLACKBERRIES

A few coming every day. Still show the effects of the rains, but sweet and fine flavored.

10c the quart

GOOD BUTTER

The famous Spring Grove Creamery, made by Jacob White at Greenfield. Butter can't be made better.

32c the pound

PEABERRY COFFEE

Perfect in strength, flavor and aroma. A trial will convince you and make you a user, saving money on your coffee bill. Peaberry is a 32c value for

27c the pound

FLY TRAP

One of our wire fly traps in your kitchen or on the porch will keep it free from flies at all times. Sanitary, clean, convenient. Two grades at

15c and 25c each

BARNETT'S GROCERY

3 Phones--32, 32, 33

More Power to Your Ten Spot From Now On.

Every suit that formerly sold up to \$16.50 will be re-marked from now on at

\$9.75

And when we say every that's what we mean. In the lot only a few sold for \$13.50—the rest formerly fetched \$15.00 and \$16.50.

This is a daring endeavor to effect as clean a clearance as Old Dutch Cleanser could do at home.

We want no suits left over—our offer is literal—your judgment must decide.

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And take no other. Easily the finest bread known to baking.

Anything You Need in Summer Goods is Less Here

Women's White Wash Skirts
59c, 69c, 79c, worth \$1.25.

White All-Over Emb. Dresses,
\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.45, worth to \$7.

Girls' Sailor Suits, blue collars,
\$1.49 for values up to \$4.

White Pique Dresses,
\$2.98 for \$5 and \$6 grades

Gingham Dresses,
\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, worth double

ONE TABLE WOMEN'S OXFORDS
of all kinds, sizes to 4
only, but \$3 and \$3.50
grades for **\$1.00.**

All Women's **\$3.50 and \$4 Pumps**
and Oxfords in suede,
patents, tan Russia, mat
kid, velvet, white buck
and gun metal go at **\$2.49**

Children's Straw Hats,
50c grade to close at **10c**

Men's \$2.00 to \$2.50
Straw Hats **48c**

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants **50c**

Boys' 50c Knee Pants **25c**

Children's Wash Suits 39c, 59c
98c; worth double.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits \$1.39,
\$1.98 and \$2.48, worth up to \$5

SMITH'S CLEARANCE SALE

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK AT FAIR



JAMES M. COX.

B. P. O. Elks No. 29.



Regular meeting to-
night at 8 o'clock.

C. V. Lanum, E. R.
Clark Gossard, Sec'y.

American and Thanouser Tonight
5c THE PALACE 5c

White Fawn's Indian Lover
A stirring story of love and an Indian Princess.

The Farm and The Flat
The young city chap had a month's vacation,
no place to go, and very little to spend when he
got there. So he talked it over with his wife
and they evolved a great idea. See what it is

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Grace Ogle spent Thursday
in Columbus.

Mr. John A. Worrel was in Colum-
bus yesterday on business.

Dr. J. F. Dennis has returned from
his Indiana farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson, of
Orville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Sanderson.

Jess Smith, Alex S. Ballard and
M. S. Daugherty were in Columbus
yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Newport,
Ohio is visiting her brother, Dr. C.
A. Teeters and family.

Mr. Edmond Smith is visiting his
brother, Mr. Wilbert Smith at Sag-
inaw, Michigan.

Prof. E. L. Edwards, of the O. S.
U. will occupy the pulpit of Grace
church Sunday morning.

Mr. D. L. Thompson was a busi-
ness visitor in Columbus Wednesday
and Thursday.

Mr. James Ford is on an extensive
business trip in Colorado, Washing-
ton and other points in the west.

Mrs. Ervin Kyle, of Cedarville,
spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs.
H. H. Brown.

Mr. Frank L. Stutson is spending
the day at the Stutson and John-
son store in Chillicothe.

Miss Lucy Edna Pine went to Nor-
wood on Tuesday to be the guest of
Miss Edith Rauch for a couple of
weeks.

Mr. C. M. Griffith and family moved
from North North street to the
newly purchased E. S. Peele property
on Temple street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smithers and
son Tom and daughter Helen, of Col-
umbus, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. I. P. Smithers, en route to their
new home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. W. W. Westerfield and daugh-
ter, Elizabeth, arrived from New Or-
leans, La., today to visit Mrs. Wester-
field's father, Col. B. H. Millikan,
and brother, Jess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Tway and
daughters, Misses Alice and Elsie,
attended the Farmers' Picnic at Book
walter yesterday. Mrs. Tway's bro-
ther, Judge Badger, of Columbus,
was one of the speakers.

Among the motorists at the Farm-
ers' picnic at Bookwalter yesterday
were Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Armstrong,
son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush,
daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Brown and family, Mr. Ed Weaver
and family and Mr. Chas. Gestner
and family.

Mr. J. C. Fisher and family, of
Washington C. H., Ohio, motored
from that city to this Tuesday, and
are the guests of R. R. Scott and
family. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Scott
are cousins. He says the wheat
crop in their county is an entire fail-
ure and the corn is not very promis-
ing. Wet weather kept the farmers
back and they were late in getting
it planted. Mr. Fisher is smiling
over the action of Judge Dillon in
withdrawing from the republican
ticket in Ohio as the candidate for
governor. He thinks Wilson and
Marshal will carry the state. The
distance traveled was 200 miles and
the trip was made in nine hours—
Wednesday, The Evening Post Col-
umbia City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. McLean
spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClure and
daughter, Enid, spent last night in
Bloomburg to attend a party
given by Miss Eva McClure and Miss
Stella Rogers at the Rogers' home.

Dr. W. E. Robinson and family
and Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs.
Ella Kouns, of Columbus, left yester-
day on a motoring trip to Upper San-
dusky.

Mrs. Jennie McDole entertained
Thursday evening Misses Edith Wil-
son and Julia Francis Bernard of
Cincinnati, and her guest, Miss Mar-
jorie Porter, of Greenfield.

Dr. Emma O. Jones, of Columbus,
Ohio, sister of Humphrey Jones of
this city, was yesterday married to
Mr. Richard McCormick, a large
real estate man of Columbus. They
will reside at 967 East Broad st.

Misses Ruth and Helen Teeters
are the guests of Mrs. G. A. Marshall
near Heglars Station and attended
yesterday a dinner party there given
by Miss Georgia Kirk in honor of
her guest Miss Edith Pavey, of Col-
umbus.

Miss Louise St. John and brother,
Edmond, who have been visiting
their aunt, Mrs. Rilla Pitzer and
cousin, Mr. Jess W. Smith, left this
morning for their home in Bristol,
Tenn. Mr. Smith accompanied them
as far as Cincinnati.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

This morning's Columbus State
Journal contains a good picture of
Miss Mable Arbuckle and the fol-
lowing bit of news must be interest-
ing to her numerous friends in this
city:

Miss Mabelle Arbuckle, daughter
of Rev. Dr. J. C. Arbuckle, superin-
tendent of the Lancaster District of
the Methodist Episcopal conference,
has been notified of her election to
the chair of fine arts in Oklahoma
Wesleyan College at Oklahoma City,
Okla. She will take up her duties
as head of the art department early
in September.

Miss Arbuckle is gifted as an artist
and at the time of her graduation
from the Columbus Art School, was
awarded principal honors of her
class and also received the coveted
New York art scholarship. She at-
tended Ohio Wesleyan University at
Delaware and has taught art. Al-
though Rev. Dr. Arbuckle's ministerial
duties for several years have been
at some distance, the family have
continued to reside at their country
place in Sunbury Road, East of the
city.

BAUGHN-WILT

Mr. Ralph Baughn, son of Mr.
James Baughn, and Miss Mabel G.
Wilt were married by Rev. Locke at
Grace parsonage Wednesday even-
ing at eight o'clock.

Both young people are well known
and have a large circle of friends
who are extending sincere congratu-
lations.

PALMER-OTT

Rev. T. W. Locke married Mr. Lee
Palmer and Miss Opal Ott, two young
people of the English addition,
Thursday evening at 7:30. They
were attended by mutual friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside
on Peabody avenue.

What Happened.

"Yes, I am going to kiss you when
I go."
"Leave the house at once, sir."—
Satire.

Nothing to Do.

"Jibbs has an easy time."
"Is that so?"
"Sure. His wife even makes up his
mind for him."

STRIKE

Special to Herald.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The early
voting among street car men of
this city favors strongly a walk
out of all employees of the
Street Car Company.

Twenty-two Workmen Die

Special to Herald.

Mureuberg, Germany, Aug. 2
—In the collapse of a large ma-
chine factory here today in
which thousands of men were
at work, twenty-two workmen
were instantly killed.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A letter from Camp Budd says the
fellows are all well and happy. To-
day they have an athletic contest,
and a tennis tournament finishes to-
day. The boys return Saturday at
6:15 p. m.

The Fayette County Teachers' In-
stitute will be held in the Associa-
tion building next week.

Ten men are now being cared for
in the Dormitory rooms.

The daily average attendance at
the building for the month of July
was 77.

Every Saturday night the building
is open until 11:30 to accomodate
the clerks and those who can't get
here before 10. Last Saturday
night about 24 men used the baths
and pool after 10 o'clock.

Eight volumes of the Digest on
International Law was received yester-
day with the compliments of J.
D. Post. Already a good many books
have been received from different
sources. A library case will be ad-
ded to the furnishings in the reading
room, where all books can be prop-
erly housed.

A large collection of books was
purchased by Mrs. S. D. Morgan, and
a number from Mr. Fred Springer.

The classes of the summer school
have regular sessions every morning.

The German class will begin their
work on Monday mornin at 9 o'clock.
Miss Nina Rowe will have charge of
the class.

Advertisements of persons desiring
work, if limited to 10 words, will be
carried free of charge. No business
advt. inserted without pay.

Gasoline Stove Cause of Blaze

A gasoline stove caused a blaze in
a small room in the rear of W. A.
DeWitt's grocery on East Market
street at 10:20 Friday morning, and
the blaze had gained rapid headway
when the fire department arrived.

Mr. DeWitt was in the front room
when he heard a noise and saw
flames pouring from the rear room.
He turned in the alarm and devoted
his attention to combating the fire
as much as possible until the fire
fighters arrived.

The blaze was extinguished with-
out much loss. A leak in the stove
probably caused the fire.

The alarm turned in Wednesday
was from the DeWitt grocery, and
was caused by a gasoline stove in
the Tracey property immediately
back of the stove causing a small
blaze.

Load of Oats Burns to Ashes

While thrashing at the Bart Wea-
ver residence east of town Thursday
afternoon, a spark from the engine
ignited a load of oats and when the
blaze and smoke made its appearance
it caused quite a little excitement,
during which the horses ran off,
overturning the load and dumping
it in a heap, where it was quickly
consumed.

After a wild run the horses were
stopped without further damage. It
will be recalled that lightning struck
the barn on the farm last week, and
destroyed it.

Chautauqua Opens With Large Crowds

The Greenfield Chautauqua opened
Thursday afternoon with a large
crowd present and with Douglas
Park appearing at its best.

The grounds are white with tents,
and nearly 200 families or camping
parties, have leased tents for the en-
tire season. Among those who have
leased tents are a number of Fayette
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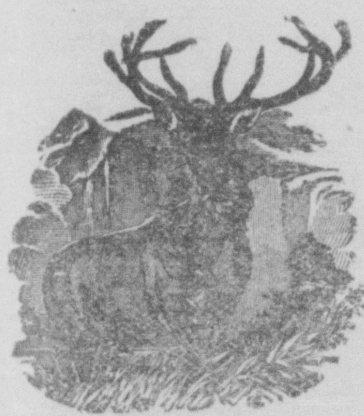
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Advertisements of persons desiring
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OVER, PENITENT RETURNS HOME

BERT ZABRISKIE WELCOMED BY HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT MONTVILLE, N. J.

Long Absence Seemingly Only Had Made Hearts Grow Fonder—Share of His Father's Estate Waiting for Him, With a Welcome From the Granddaughter He Had Never Seen.

MONTVILLE, N. J.—The roving fever had got into Bert Zabriskie's blood, and it made him fidget. He dreamed of the wide-stretching prairies, and the valleys lying snug and warm at his home here, became pitifully narrow; he thought of the lofty peaks of the Rockies, and the wooded ridge back of Boonton shrunk to an ant-hill; he pictured the distant great waters reaching down a thousand miles to the sea, and the prattle of the Rockaway river winding in and out among the swales above the old mill sounded like childish mockery.

These were symptoms. All the thirty-odd years of his life Bert Zabriskie had lived in one neighborhood. There he had married. There two daughters had been born. But the fever reached its height, as all fevers must, and he struck out. He didn't take his family with him. Other men have struck out that way. Boonton and Montville gossiped. Other towns have done that, too.

And this ends chapter one, except to say that some of our best doctors have been trying for years to find some sort of blood purifier that would allay the roving fever in country bred boys, and they haven't hit the right thing yet. Dosing doesn't seem to do it any good.

Descendant of Patriots.

When George Washington, Father of His Country, and consequently of New Jersey, was in camp at Morristown Heights and his soldiers were all of patriotism but otherwise empty, times being hard, a squad of Continentals were sent down the Rockaway river to pick up supplies by fair means if possible, but to get 'em.

Even at that early day a Zabriskie kept the mill. He stood at the grain hopper.

"You may tell General Washington," he said, as the incident is handed down, "that so long as water runs and wheels turn and millstones grind I'll do all I can to relieve the distress of the fighters for liberty."

This shows the kind of people the Zabriskies were, however.

One gray bearded Zabriskie after another slipped into the flour-dusty overalls. The last was Albert James Zabriskie, father of the rover and of two daughters, both married.

By hard work, long hours and incidental thrift this miller Zabriskie had already become well-to-do, as Jersey folk measure savings, when an opportunity came to him to make some big easy money.

Deal That Meant Wealth.

Jersey City was down in the Rockaway river country to establish a water system and build a great reservoir. Zabriskie owned the water rights on the river and Jersey City had to see him first. There's more money in water rights than there is in grinding neighborhood corn. Zabriskie drove a sharp bargain and became rich at just the time of his life when he wanted to knock off work for good. It looked then as if he would live out his years in contentment, but you never can tell about such things. Son Bert took the fever and struck out. Months passed and nothing was heard from him.

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This provision being set forth in detail to his liking, the miller scratched his name to the document and witnesses appended their names.

There being no further call to the grist bin, and enforced idleness having added its burden to the weight of his four times twenty years, the miller fell into a rapid decline and in mid-January, four years ago, craps fluttered at the door of the homestead and the death hush was in the spare room.

The rover did not return for the funeral. He sent no word. His whereabouts remained unknown to Montville. Years had piled up since he had struck out. The old man's will became operative.

And this brings the second chapter to its conclusion.



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The motorman, capped and coated in blue, turned his head in her direction. She recognized him at once. The motorman was her long-missing brother.

As soon as possible she arranged to meet him. It was a reunion without formality.

And what a lot of things there was to tell—the death of the good old father just as he had rounded out his eightieth year, and of how up to the very last he had had only the kindest thoughts for the absent son; of the will and the codicil thereto, which safeguarded the one-third share; of his own loyal wife and the daughters, and of the marriage of one to as likely a chap as there is in the valley, and of the new baby with eyes like its mother's, and just learning to toddle; of the fire which had reduced the old homestead to ashes—all these things and more there were to tell in a record of the years that had come and gone since he had struck out.

Rover Arranges to Go Home.

There was some telegraphing and some letter writing on the part of the sister, and some hesitation on the part of the rover, all of which was quite natural, and as matters of the sort are bound to be settled if only they are helped along in the right way, Bert Zabriskie finally decided to return.

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How quickly the news jumped from farm to farm and from town to town! Why, in less than a week everybody for miles around knew about it, and pretty everybody said he was mighty glad Bert'd got back, for he was a lot better than some folks that had talked about him.

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And of course there was a reconciliation, the details of which need not be gone into, that matter being nobody's business outside of the family, and some stories of adventure and a good dinner.

After a period which did not suggest overhaste, there was a consultation with the lawyers.

And the terms of the codicil to Father Zabriskie's will providing that the son should inherit his share if he returned before the younger daughter reached her twenty-fourth birthday, everything is all fine and dandy. Daughter's birthday is some weeks off.

"Folks around here had a lot of things to say when I went away that were not true," said Zabriskie to a caller—"a lot of things that were just made up."

That is as true as Gospel. Gossips never keep strictly to facts anywhere, and Jersey gossips are no exceptions.

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Another Had Captured the Fair Widow Shaun O'Grady Had Looked Upon as His Own.

Michael died, and Mary, his wife, was giving him a grand wake. She was good to look upon, and Shaun O'Grady looked with covetous eyes upon her, the little cottage, and the thousand dollar insurance which she would receive. Shaun was a bachelor with a tidy bit in the bank. He sidled up to Mary as she sat at the foot of the casket.

"Mary, I have ordered a grand carriage for the funeral, and will you share it with me? Shure, what's the use of two, and the expense is enough for you to bear as it is, poor woman," he said.

Mary looked up. "Thank you kindly, Shaun, you're always that thoughtful, faith, the woman that didn't get you don't know what she missed."

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"Ah, 'tis too late you are. I promised Johnnie Flynn in the graveyard beyant to be hissen," answered the bereaved widow.—Chicago Tribune.

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"It was never so known before," says Rankin Dunfre, a Carlisle (Pa.) angler, who wasn't angling on the occasion in point. "I was crossing the bridge near home swinging my lantern, for the night was dark. I heard a great splash, got down on the bank with my lantern to see the cause, and lo and behold! a 16-inch fish lay floundering in the weeds. The lantern must have scared him out of the water—don't you think?"

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A lawyer who had drifted out of the regular line into a collection practice dictated so many dunning letters every day that he had his stenographer sign them and would himself read over the carbon copies the following day if he thought it necessary. He had another bad habit, which was that as it came to the close of a day and he had become weary of nagging people he would grow facetious and instead of dictating the names of the debtor properly would vary the monotony by saying "Dearest Skin" or "Darling Mr. Smith," knowing that his stenographer, having the correspondence before her, would fill in the proper name.

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The new method had brought gratifying results, but the attorney did not dare to adopt it as a regular practice; on the contrary, his dictation since has been notable for its exactitude.

Nettles as Substitute for Cotton.

The search for a cotton substitute has been going on in Europe for a long time, and many experiments have been made with the common nettle, which has been a promising plant on account of the strength of its fiber and its ready growth wild under the most discouraging conditions, with a large yield per acre. The great difficulty has been in separating the fiber from the woody stem. In a method of treatment that has been worked out in the last two or three years, the dried nettle stems are boiled about half an hour in dilute soda lye, and the loosened fibers are then separated in a machine with revolving brushes. The material is then subjected to a number of alternate boilings in dilute lye and thorough washings, both under high pressure. The product is a mass of yellowish fibers, free from gum, that can be bleached, combed, and spun into lustrous white yarn. This is claimed to have the smoothness and softness of flax, with a strength even greater than that of hemp. The yarn has been made into brilliant damask, and can be used—alone or with other threads—for upholstery, ribbons, and a variety of fabrics.

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In this condition the prisoner has lain till March 8 of the present year. He has evidently been all the time in complete possession of his wits, but was unable to move a limb, open his eyes or take food. When his eyelids were raised the pupils could be seen, and he was all the time fed by artificial means.

During his sleep he has lost some weight, but he has kept throughout the external appearance of a man in normal and healthy sleep.

Titanic as a Synonym for Large.

Marion made it a practice to use all the new words she heard of in sentences. The other night she was listening while her mother read of the disaster of the Titanic.

"Mother," she said, "what does Titanic mean?"

"Titanic," her mother replied, "means very large, or big."

Marion was thoughtful for a minute. Then turning to her mother she said:

"I can use it in a sentence."

"How?" asked her mother.

"The Titanic ship hit an iceberg Titanicer than itself," said Marion.

Justified.

Judge—What have you to say for yourself for beating this man in such a brutal manner?

Prisoner—Your honor, he asked me if my name was Ismay.

Judge—Discharged.

Her Tribute.

"I think I know my own failings," he said.

"If you do," his wife replied, "your knowledge takes a much wider range than I have ever given it credit for."

Children Cry for Castoria.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY

Is the individual, man or woman, who uses Foley's Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, weak back, and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Robert W. Herter Lawrence, Mo., says: "I took three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and got a permanent cure." They are healing, strengthening, tonic and quick to produce beneficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer and Tanquary.

HIS IDEA OF SUCCESS.



"I've written several plays."

"Did you meet with success?"

"Yes. I once got a manuscript of mine back from a manager."

None, Whatever.

Though days are bright And skies are blue, There's no delight When bills fall due.

Had a Wrong Tip.

"Were you much upset by the bank failure?"

"Yes; I lost my balance."

Speakin' Personal.

"What kind of fellow is that man Holloway?" asked the traveling salesman of the corner groceryman.

"Honest as the day is long," asserted the village merchant.

"How do you know that he is?"

"He says so himself. But, speakin' personal, I'd advise interested parties to keep an eye on him after sundown."

Waylaid Communings.

Adam Zawfax—Ever been in Nebraska?

Job Sturkey—Yep; wunst; me an' the grasshoppers struck it at the same time. Ther' wuzn't grub 'nough fur them an' me, too, an' I turned the state over t' the hoppers an' come away.

Moore's BUSINESS COLLEGE

URBANA, O.

Do you desire to double your salary and place yourself in a position where chances for success are unlimited? If so, decide at once to enroll at Moore's Business College, the best school in Ohio, and prepare yourself for such a position. The demand for young men and women trained in our Combined Course exceeds the supply. We have placed all Combined Course graduates in positions and these who have a few years' experience are receiving salaries of \$15 to \$400 per month. Why not begin now to prepare yourself? Write us today and we will mail you our circular.

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URBANA, OHIO.

THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

Fancy peaches, price low. Fancy apples, sweet oranges, jumbo bananas, Arizona and California cantelopes, stock very fancy. Home grown tomatoes, 5c per pound. Sugar corn, solid cabbage, Texas onions, fancy lemons, Jersey sweet potatoes. Good brooms, 25c and 30c each.

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Both phones No. 77.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

Shion Collars

Shion Collars in America

MONEY

Our Money Is Good. Our Rates Are Reasonable. Why Pay More?

CAPITAL LOAN CO.

Passmore Bldg., S. Fayette St.

Bell Phone 316W.

P-A-D Stomach Insurance

INSURE your stomach against

attacks of Indigestion by the purchase of one 50c tube of

LESH'S PEPS-AID (P-A-D)

Take a few tablets at any time your stomach is distressed and trouble will disappear at once.

Peps-Aid cures Dyspepsia; any form of Stomach Trouble when taken according to directions.

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A practical Business Education and a good position. These we promise to every graduate of Ohio's Greatest School of Business. Places secured for students to work for board. Enroll now or at our Grand Fall Opening Monday, September 2, 1912. Write for beautiful illustrated catalog Bliss College, Columbus, O.

HIS WANDERING OVER, PENITENT RETURNS HOME

BERT ZABRISKIE WELCOMED
BY HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS
AT MONTVILLE, N. J.

Long Absence Seemingly Only
Had Made Hearts Grow Fond-
er—Share of His Father's Es-
tate Waiting for Him, With a
Welcome From the Grand-
daughter He Had Never Seen.

MONTVILLE, N. J.—The roving fever had got into Bert Zabriskie's blood, and it made him fidget. He dreamed of the wide-stretching prairies, and the valleys lying snug and warm at his home here, became pitifully narrow; he thought of the lofty peaks of the Rockies, and the wooded ridge back of Boonton shrunk to an ant-hill; he pictured the distant great waters reaching down a thousand miles to the sea, and the prattle of the Rockaway river winding in and out among the swales above the old mill sounded like childish mockery.

These were symptoms.

All the thirty-odd years of his life Bert Zabriskie had lived in one neighborhood. There he had married. There two daughters had been born.

But the fever reached its height, as all fevers must, and he struck out. He didn't take his family with him.

Other men have struck out that way.

Boonton and Montville gossiped. Other towns have done that, too.

And this ends chapter one, except to say that some of our best doctors

have been trying for years to find some sort of blood purifier that would

allay the roving fever in country bred boys, and they haven't hit the right

thing yet. Dosing doesn't seem to do

it any good.

Descendant of Patriots.

When George Washington, Father of His Country, and consequently of New Jersey, was in camp at Morristown Heights and his soldiers were all of patriotism but otherwise empty, times being hard, a squad of Continentals were sent down the Rockaway river to pick up supplies by fair means if possible, but to get 'em.

Even at that early day a Zabriskie kept the mill. He stood at the grain hopper.

"You may tell General Washington," he said, as the incident is handed down, "that so long as water runs and wheels turn and millstones grind I'll do all I can to relieve the distress of the fighters for liberty."

This shows the kind of people the Zabriskies were, however.

One gray bearded Zabriskie after another slipped into the flour-dusty overalls. The last was Albert James Zabriskie, father of the rover and of two daughters, both married.

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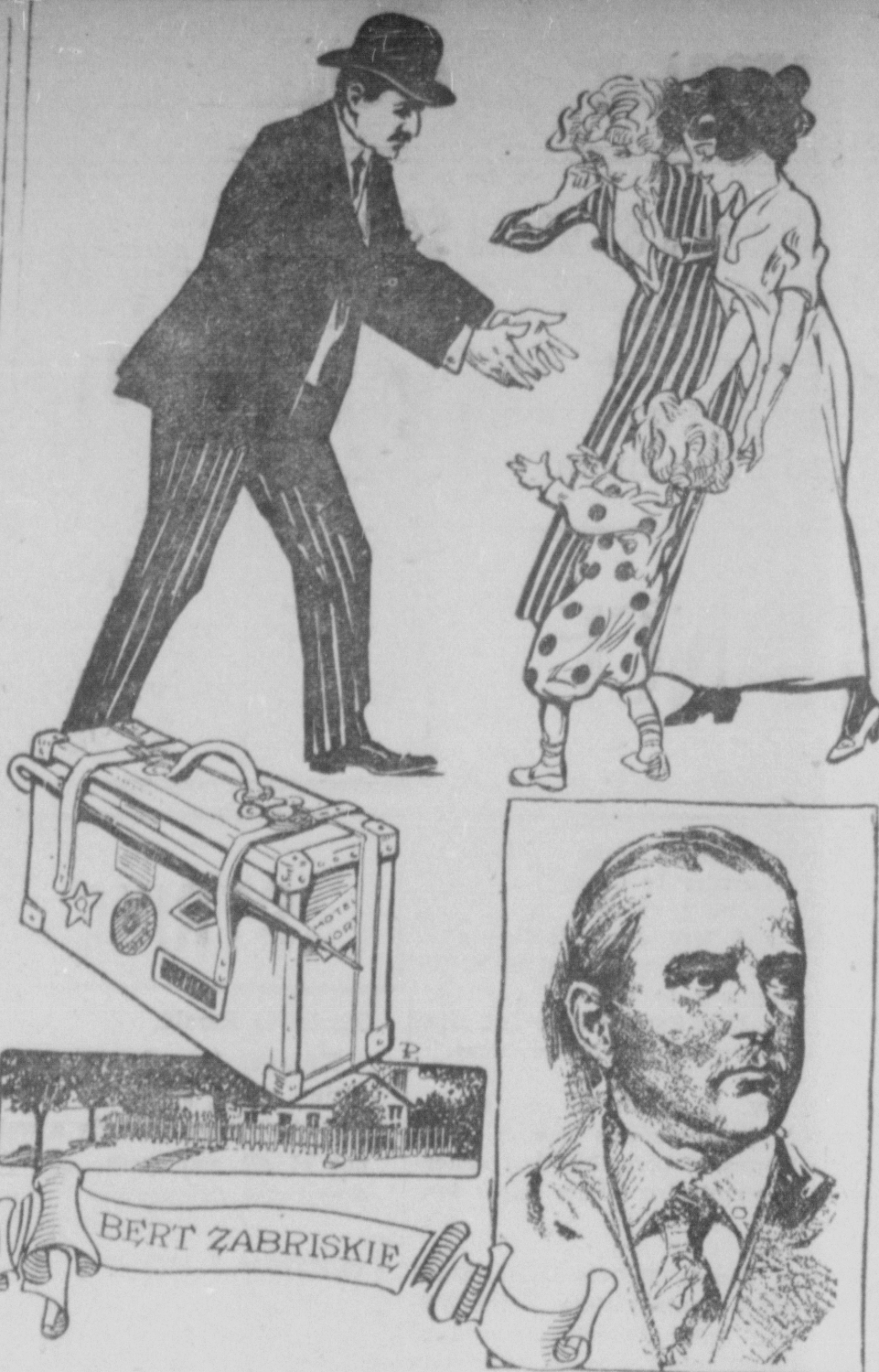
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"Mother," she said, "what does Titanic mean?"

"Titanic," her mother replied, "means very large, or big."

Marion was thoughtful for a minute. Then turning to her mother she said:

"I can use it in a sentence."

"How?" asked her mother.

"The Titanic ship hit an iceberg Titanicer than itself," said Marion.

Justified.

Judge—What have you to say for yourself for beating this man in such a brutal manner?

Prisoner—Your honor, he asked me if my name was Ismay.

Judge—Discharged.

Her Tribute.

"I think I know my own failings," he said.

"If you do," his wife replied, "your knowledge takes a much wider range than I have ever given it credit for."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

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THE "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY

Is the individual, man or woman, who uses Foley's Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, weak back, and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Robert W. Herter Lawrence, Mo., says: "I took three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and got a permanent cure." They are healing, strengthening, tonic and quick to produce beneficial results. Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer and Tanquary.

HIS IDEA OF SUCCESS.



"I've written several plays."
"Did you meet with success?"
"Yes. I once got a manuscript of mine back from a manager."

None, Whatever.
Though days are bright
And skies are blue,
There's no delight
When bills fall due.

Had a Wrong Tip.
"Were you much upset by the bank failure?"
"Yes; I lost my balance."

Speakin' Personal.
"What kind of fellow is that man Holloway?" asked the traveling salesman of the corner groceryman.
"Honest as the day is long," asserted the village merchant.
"How do you know that he is?"
"He says so himself. But, speakin' personal, I'd advise interested parties to keep an eye on him after sundown."

Wayside Communings.
Adam Zaxfax—Ever been in Nebraska?
Job Sturkey—Yep; wunst; me an' the grasshoppers struck it at the same time. Ther' wuzn't grub 'nough fur them an' me, too, an' I turned the state over t' the hoppers an' come away.

Moore's
BUSINESS COLLEGE
URBANA, O.

Do you desire to double your salary and place yourself in a position where chances for success are unlimited? If so, decide at once to enroll at Moore's Business College, the best school in Ohio, and prepare yourself for such a position. The demand for young men and women trained in our Combined Course exceeds the supply. We have placed all Combined Course graduates in positions and these who have a few years' experience are receiving salaries of \$125 to \$400 per month. Why not begin now to prepare yourself? Write us today and we will mail you our circular.

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OVER, PENITENT RETURNS HOME

BERT ZABRISKIE WELCOMED BY HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT MONTVILLE, N. J.

Long Absence Seemingly Only Had Made Hearts Grow Fond—Share of His Father's Estate Waiting for Him, With a Welcome From the Granddaughter He Had Never Seen.

MONTVILLE, N. J.—The roving fever had got into Bert Zabriskie's blood, and it made him fidget. He dreamed of the wide-stretching prairies, and the valleys lying snug and warm at his home here, became pitifully narrow; he thought of the lofty peaks of the Rockies, and the wooded ridge back of Boonton shrank to an ant-hill; he pictured the distant great waters reaching down a thousand miles to the sea, and the prairie of the Rockaway river winding in and out among the swales above the old mill sounded like childish mockery.

These were symptoms. All the thirty-odd years of his life Bert Zabriskie had lived in one neighborhood. There he had married. There two daughters had been born. But the fever reached its height, as all fevers must, and he struck out.

He didn't take his family with him. Other men have struck out that way. Boonton and Montville gossiped. Other towns have done that, too.

And this ends chapter one, except to say that some of our best doctors have been trying for years to find some sort of blood purifier that would allay the roving fever in country bred boys, and they haven't hit the right thing yet. Dosing doesn't seem to do it any good.

Descendant of Patriots.

When George Washington, Father of His Country, and consequently of New Jersey, was in camp at Morristown Heights and his soldiers were all of patriotism but otherwise empty, times being hard, a squad of Continentals were sent down the Rockaway river to pick up supplies by fair means if possible, but to get 'em.

Even at that early day a Zabriskie kept the mill. He stood at the grain hopper.

"You may tell General Washington," he said, as the incident is handed down, "that so long as water runs and wheels turn and millstones grind I'll do all I can to relieve the distress of the fighters for liberty."

This shows the kind of people the Zabriskies were, however.

One gray bearded Zabriskie after another slipped into the flour-dusty overalls. The last was Albert James Zabriskie, father of the rover and of two daughters, both married.

By hard work, long hours and incidental thrift this miller Zabriskie had already become well-to-do, as Jersey folk measure savings, when an opportunity came to him to make some big easy money.

Deal That Meant Wealth.

Jersey City was down in the Rockaway river country to establish a water system and build a great reservoir. Zabriskie owned the water rights on the river and Jersey City had to see him first. There's more money in water rights than there is in grinding neighborhood corn. Zabriskie drove a sharp bargain and became rich at just the time of his life when he wanted to knock off work for good. It looked then as if he would live out his years in contentment, but you never can tell about such things. Son Bert took the fever and struck out. Months passed and nothing was heard from him.

One day Lawyer Nelson S. Kitchell was summoned opposite the mill. He found the old man rather poorly and anxious to have his worldly affairs set in order, for he felt that his end was fast approaching.

A will had been drawn dividing the estate into three parts, but as the rover's whereabouts was unknown, a codicil was added providing that Bert's share should be held in trust by the administrators until his young daughter should reach the age of 24. If the absent son should return before that time he could claim his share; if not, the two granddaughters were to divide it.

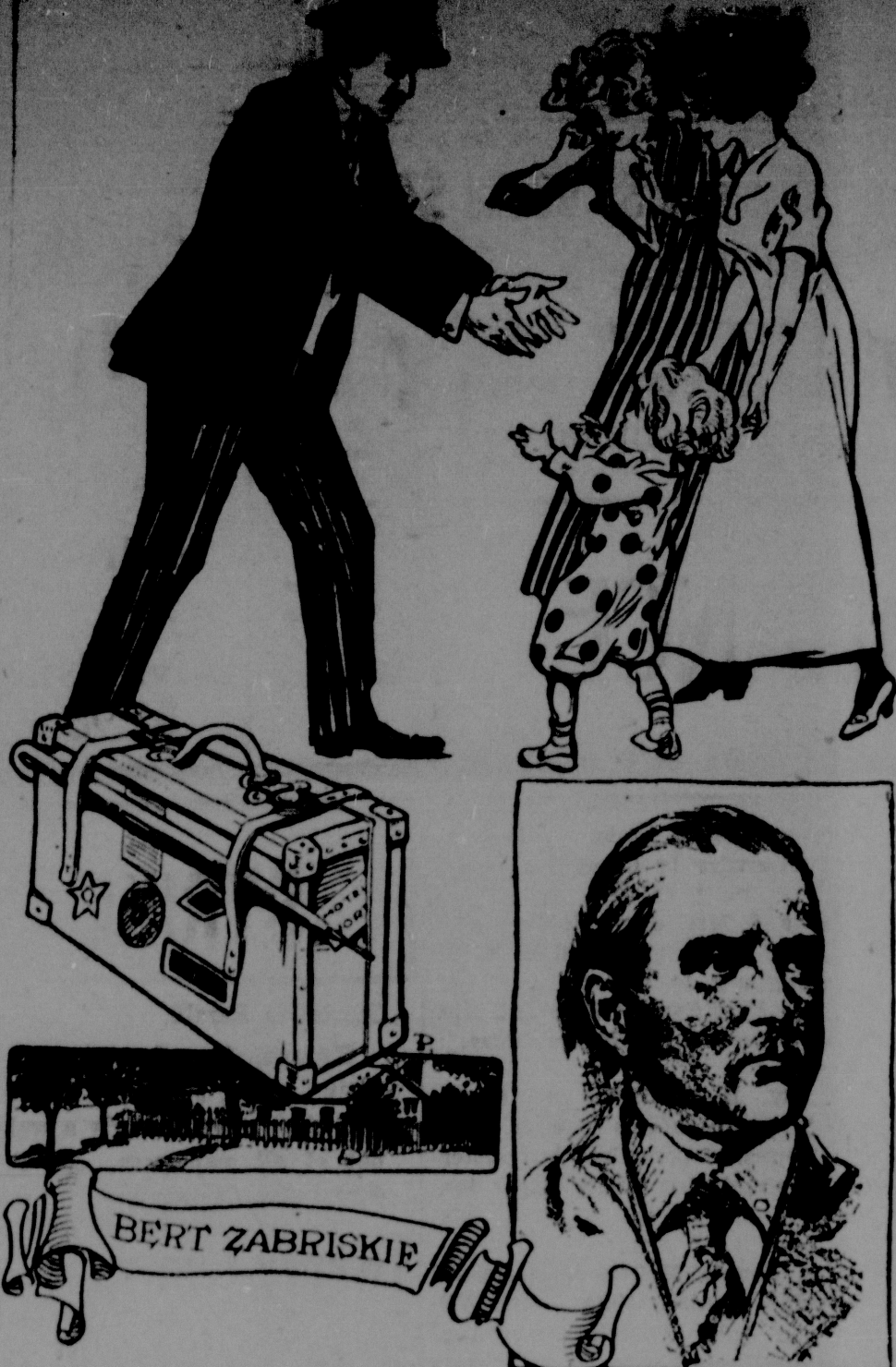
Done With Earthly Troubles.

This provision being set forth in detail to his liking, the miller scratched his name to the document and witnesses appended theirs.

There being no further call to the grist bin, and enforced idleness having added its burden to the weight of his four times twenty years, the miller fell into a rapid decline and in mid-January, four years ago, crape fluttered at the door of the homestead and the death hush was in the spare room.

The rover did not return for the funeral. He sent no word. His whereabouts remained unknown to Montville. Years had piled up since he had struck out. The old man's will became operative.

And this brings the second chapter to its conclusion.



The count up of the miller's property showed that apart from the fruitful acreage, the homestead and the century-old mill he had gilded holdings that put the estate in the hundred thousand class, which is going some for Montville, a town not giving to money boasting.

Estate Duly Divided.

In the orderly way of probate law, Mrs. Cora Van Duyn and Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, the immediate women heirs to the miller's estate, got their considerable shares, and the Court of Chancery in and for Morris county, upon application, directed the executors to apply the income of the rover's share of the estate to the maintenance of the stay-at-home wife and mother and daughters, the latter now having grown out of shoe-top frocks and passed from the braid-down-the-back period into the early stage of young womanhood.

Upon the settlement of the estate Mrs. Van Duyn and her husband, the latter's health requiring a change, removed from Montville straight across the country to Pasadena, Cal., where they settled.

Long-Lost Brother Found.

One day last winter, while motoring about in the new country, Mrs. Van Duyn visited Los Angeles. She was driving her car along one of the avenues toward the suburbs when a trolley crossing at an angle halted her.

The motorman, capped and coated in blue, turned his head in her direction. She recognized him at once. The motorman was her long-missing brother.

As soon as possible she arranged to meet him. It was a reunion without formality.

And what a lot of things there was to tell—the death of the good old father just as he had rounded out his eightieth year, and of how up to the very last he had had only the kindest thoughts for the absent son; of the will and the codicil thereto, which safeguarded the one-third share; of his own loyal wife and the daughters, and of the marriage of one to as likely a chap as there is in the valley, and of the new baby with eyes like its mother's, and just learning to toddle; of the fire which had reduced the old homestead to ashes—all these things and more there were to tell in a record of the years that had come and gone since he had struck out.

Rover Arranges to Go Home.

There was some telegraphing and some letter writing on the part of the sister, and some hesitation on the part of the rover, all of which was quite natural, and as matters of the sort are bound to be settled if only they are helped along in the right way, Bert Zabriskie finally decided to return.

Bronzed from life in the open, with hair just a little thin at the temples, but otherwise looking much as he did when the fever attacked him, Bert Zabriskie arrived back in Montville—back to the valley which was no longer pitifully narrow; to the sight of the wooded ridge which has resumed its normal, and to the river, which now prattles a welcome.

How quickly the news jumped from farm to farm and from town to town! Why, in less than a week everybody for miles around knew about it, and pretty everybody said he was mighty glad Bert'd got back, for he was a lot better than some folks that had talked about him.

Old friends drove around to see him and say hello and get a line on what the far west was like as far as he had been. Some acted just as if they were on the verge of the fidgets, too, for when a rover returns to his native

soil others begin to dream of the far away.

All Glad to See Him.

The welcome that was Bert Zabriskie's was as sincere as he could wish. When he reached the turn in the road where the river sings its way down to the mill they were all out to meet him—wife and daughter and the baby, too—and he was passed from one to the other and there were smiles of joy and tears of joy, for they go together on such occasions, and handshakes and embraces.

And of course there was a reconciliation, the details of which need not be gone into, that matter being nobody's business outside of the family, and some stories of adventure and a good dinner.

After a period which did not suggest overhaste, there was a consultation with the lawyers.

And the terms of the codicil to Father Zabriskie's will providing that the son should inherit his share if he returned before the younger daughter reached her twenty-fourth birthday, everything is all fine and dandy. Daughter's birthday is some weeks off.

"Folks around here had a lot of things to say when I went away that were not true," said Zabriskie to a caller—"a lot of things that were just made up."

That is as true as Gospel. Gossips never keep strictly to facts anywhere, and Jersey gossips are no exceptions.

TWO SLOW WITH HIS WOOLING

Another Had Captured the Fair Widow Shaun O'Grady Had Looked Upon as His Own.

Michael died, and Mary, his wife, was giving him a grand wake. She was good to look upon, and Shaun O'Grady looked with covetous eyes upon her, the little cottage, and the thousand dollar insurance which she would receive. Shaun was a bachelor with a tidy bit in the bank. He sidled up to Mary as she sat at the foot of the casket.

"Mary, I have ordered a grand carriage for the funeral, and will you share it with me? Shure, what's the use of two, and the expense is enough for you to bear as it is, poor woman," he said.

Mary looked up. "Thank you kindly, Shaun, you're always that thoughtful, faith, the woman that didn't get you don't know what she missed."

The next day Shaun supported Mary at the burial. After the interment he came forward and, taking her arm, drew her away from the grave and assisted her to the carriage and they started home. After a time he said: "Tis a lonesome home you'll now have, me dear, and 'tis a lonesome home I have. I've been thinking that—that I couldn't do better than as you to have me and then the little home would do for us both, and shure two bank accounts put together is larger than one. Shall I spake to Father Brady for next month, let it be?"

"Ah, 'tis too late you are. I promised Johnnie Flynn in the graveyard beyant to be hissen," answered the bereaved widow.—Chicago Tribune.

Badly Frightened Fish.

"It was never so known before," says Rankin Dunfre, a Carlisle (Pa.) angler, who wasn't angling on the occasion in point. "I was crossing the bridge near home swinging my lantern, for the night was dark. I heard a great splash, got down on the bank with my lantern to see the cause, and lo and behold! a 16-inch fish lay floundering in the weeds. The lantern must have scared him out of the water—don't you think?"

Unintentionally Friendly Letter to Suitor-Proof Debtor Brought Quick Results From Him.

A lawyer who had drifted out of the regular line into a collection practice dictated so many dunning letters every day that he had his stenographer sign them and would himself read over the carbon copies the following day if he thought it necessary. He had another bad habit, which was that as it came to the close of a day and he had become weary of nagging people he would grow facetious and instead of dictating the names of the debtor properly would vary the monotony by saying "Dearest Skin" or "Darling Mr. Smith," knowing that his stenographer, having the correspondence before her, would fill in the proper name.

It chanced that she, like most good stenographers, decided to get married, and she brought her sister into the office to succeed her. The first full day of dictation that the attorney put in after the sister's advent chanced to be one of his humorous ones, and he started a letter to a bullet-proof debtor named Samuel Smith "Dear Sammy," and then proceeded to tell Sammy his opinion of him. The next morning, on looking over the carbon copies, he was horrified to find the new stenographer had typed that letter exactly as it was dictated and sent it out in the mail the night before.

All that day the attorney expected Mr. Samuel Smith to show up with fire in his eye and a pistol in his hand. He shivered when the office door opened and he left for home very early in the afternoon. The next morning, however, he received a letter from "Sammy," which started off "Dear Billy" (the lawyer's given name being William), and which went on to say, "If you had addressed me in such friendly style before you would have had the money sooner," and inclosed was "Sammy's" check for the whole account.

The new method had brought gratifying results, but the attorney did not dare to adopt it as a regular practice; on the contrary, his dictation since has been notable for its exactitude.

Nettles as Substitute for Cotton.

The search for a cotton substitute has been going on in Europe for a long time, and many experiments have been made with the common nettle, which has been a promising plant on account of the strength of its fiber and its ready growth wild under the most discouraging conditions, with a large yield per acre. The great difficulty has been in separating the fiber from the woody stem. In a method of treatment that has been worked out in the last two or three years, the dried nettle stems are boiled about half an hour in dilute soda lye, and the loosened fibers are then separated in a machine with revolving brushes. The material is then subjected to a number of alternate boilings in dilute lye and thorough washings, both under high pressure. The product is a mass of yellowish fibers, free from gum, that can be bleached, combed, and spun into lustrous white yarn. This is claimed to have the smoothness and softness of flax, with a strength even greater than that of hemp. The yarn has been made into brilliant damask, and can be used—alone or with other threads—for upholstery, ribbons, and a variety of fabrics.

Year's Sleep in Prison.

A remarkable case of lethargy is reported from one of the towns in South Russia. A certain Moisseyenko was put on his trial in March of last year on the charge of having committed an armed robbery, but in the midst of the proceedings he dropped to the floor in what was supposed at the time to be a fainting fit, but which afterward proved a lethargic sleep.

In this condition the prisoner has lain till March 8 of the present year. He has evidently been all the time in complete possession of his wits, but was unable to move a limb, open his eyes or take food. When his eyelids were raised the pupils could be seen, and he was all the time fed by artificial means.

During his sleep he has lost some weight, but he has kept throughout the external appearance of a man in normal and healthy sleep.

Titanic as a Synonym for Large.

Marion made it a practice to use all the new words she heard of in sentences. The other night she was listening while her mother read of the disaster of the Titanic.

"Mother," she said, "what does Titanic mean?"

"Titanic," her mother replied, "means very large, or big."

Marion was thoughtful for a minute. Then turning to her mother she said:

"I can use it in a sentence."

"How?" asked her mother.

"The Titanic ship hit an iceberg Titanicer than itself," said Marion.

Justified.

Judge—What have you to say for yourself for beating this man in such a brutal manner?

Prisoner—Your honor, he asked me if my name was Lemay.

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"I think I know my own failings," he said.

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"Were you much upset by the bank failure?" "Yes; I lost my balance."

Speakin' Personal.

"What kind of fellow is that man Holloway?" asked the traveling salesman of the corner groceryman.

"Honest as the day is long," assuaged the village merchant.

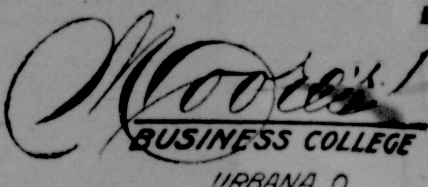
"How do you know that he is?"

"He says so himself. But, speakin' personal, I'd advise interested parties to keep an eye on him after sundown."

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Amazon Celery.atoes 5c lb.

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BILL DINEEN'S BIG VICTORY

WHEN baseball fans see the stalwart figure of Umpire Bill Dineen stroll to the plate, mask and protector in hand, well may they look and admire. When they see him raise that powerful right arm signaling a "strike," well may they be thrilled with the memory of other days. It was that same right arm that brought the name of Dineen imperishable fame and won a world's pennant for Boston.

This great pitcher played the role of star in several hurling feats, but his greatest renown as a slab artist was gained in the first world's series under the national agreement in 1903. In this series Dineen dethroned a popular hero, pitched his teammates to victory in an uphill battle and figured as the iron man in the most prolonged post-season series under the present peace agreement of the American and National leagues.

In the first three games at Boston Deacon Phillippe was lionized by the Pirate forces. He won two games of the series, Dineen taking one, thanks to the wonderful batting of Pat Dougherty. Phillippe became a hero when he baffled the Boston players in the next game played at Pittsburgh. The cup of joy of the Pirate fans was running over.

Then the tide of battle turned. Boston, through the effective pitching of Cy Young and Dineen, took three games in a row, giving the Red Sox a slight advantage.

The crisis came on October 12 at Boston. Jimmy Collins named Dineen as the man of the hour to save the day for the American leaguers. A victory for Pittsburgh in that game would have tied up the series and given Clarke a chance in the playoff. A victory meant a world's bunting for Boston. Opposed to Dineen in this all important combat was Phillippe, victor of three games of the series.

Dineen never faltered in the great task cut out for him. He pitched as though his very life depended upon the outcome. His teammates, encouraged by his matchless hurling, played like a machine. Ferris and Parent had batted the home club in the lead 3 to 0 when the ninth inning rolled around. Only four hits had been made off Dineen.

As Clarke came to bat in the ninth the Pirate fans rooted frantically for a hit. That inning held their last hope in the last ditch. Dineen sent up an outcrop curve that baffled the Pirate leader, whose best effort was only a skler to Dougherty. Tommy Leach lifted a fly to Freeman in right.

With two down in the last half of the ninth the greta Hans Wagner alone lay between the Pirates and defeat. The Pirate partisans hoped against hope. They rooted in vain. Outguessed, outgeneraled, outwitted in this crucial moment, the greatest batsman of the Pirates threw down his bat and walked toward the bench in token of defeat, the great crowd arose and cheered itself hoarse and then dispersed for the season. The great Wagner had struck out and Bill Dineen had completed one of the great pitching feats of all time. He had won a world's flag for Boston.

(Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

Tris Speaker Best Player.
Billy Murray, one of the best judges of a ball player in the country and who is now acting as scout for the Pirates, awards the palm for being the best player to Tris Speaker. Says Billy: "You can praise Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and the other great outfielders in the big leagues, but none of them is in the class with Tris Speaker of the Red Sox. Speaker is the best player on the diamond today. As a hitter, fielder, thrower and base runner he has Cobb and the others beaten. I've seen all the stars of twenty-five years, and the Beaneater is the king."

Somebody said that Johnny Evers was going back. Lots of infielders now in the fast company would be glad to go no further back than Johnny is today.

After firing Hub Perdue, J. Kling grabbed off all authority over his play and will not hereafter be interfered with by John Ward or anybody else.

NU CUP

NU CUP is one of the most healthful and nutritious beverages on the market. We recommend its use because there can be no harmful effects from it.

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Griffith's Senators Trim Tigers

Shank Steps Into Left Curve and Is Carried From Field.

Detroit, Aug. 2.—The Senators took the game by a 5 to 3 score. The third inning was a bad one for Mullin. Howard Shank, left fielder for the Senators, stepped into a fast curve and was carried off the field. He recuperated under treatment, but Mullin did not.

R. H. E.
Washington... 0 0 3 0 1 1 1 0 0—6 7 4
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3 7 1
Batteries—Croom and Williams; Mullin and Stange.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.—R. H. E.
Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0

Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan; Addison and Kitchell.

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 10 2
Chicago... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 2

Batteries—McConnell and Williams; White and Block.

AT CLEVELAND—Game postponed on account of Grand Circuit races.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Boston... 67 31 591 Detroit... 48 51 485
Wash'tn... 61 37 622 Cleveland... 45 52 464
Phila... 55 41 573 N. York... 31 62 353
Chicago... 49 48 516 St. Louis... 39 65 313

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.
St. Louis... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Philadelphia... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 7 0

Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Alexander and Killefer.

AT BROOKLYN.—R. H. E.
Chicago... 3 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0—9 14 2
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1

Batteries—Reulbach and Archer; Yagling, Barger and Miller and Erwin.

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Batteries—Hendrix and Gibson; Brown and Kling.

AT NEW YORK.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—4 11 2
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 1

Batteries—Humphries, Benton and McLean; Willis and Meyers.

Second Game.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5 8 1
New York... 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 4—7 14 1

Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Crandall, Marquard and Meyers.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York... 69 21 711 Cin'tn... 45 51 469
Chicago... 53 31 629 St. Louis... 41 56 423
Pittsburg... 53 27 590 Brooklyn... 35 60 353
Phila... 48 53 517 Boston... 25 37 403

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT COLUMBUS 10, Milwaukee 5.

AT INDIANAPOLIS 5, St. Paul 9.

AT LOUISVILLE 7 Kansas City 6 (11 innings).

AT TOLEDO 0, Minneapolis 2. Second game: Toledo 1, Minneapolis 3.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Minne... 71 39 646 St. Paul... 50 62 415
Columbus... 49 49 532 Milwaukee... 47 61 414
Toledo... 67 42 615 Louisville... 42 67 353
K. City... 51 55 495 Ind'polis... 40 74 350

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

AT MANSFIELD 10, Ironton 2.

AT PORTSMOUTH 4, Lima 3.

AT CHILLICOTHE 3, Newark 13.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Portsmouth... 13 7 459 Chillicothe... 8 9 471
Ironton... 10 9 526 Lima... 8 10 444
Mansfield... 9 9 500 Newark... 8 12 450

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Veteran Major League Backstop Who Is Playing Brilliant Game for the Rochester Team of the International League.

FRED MERKLE

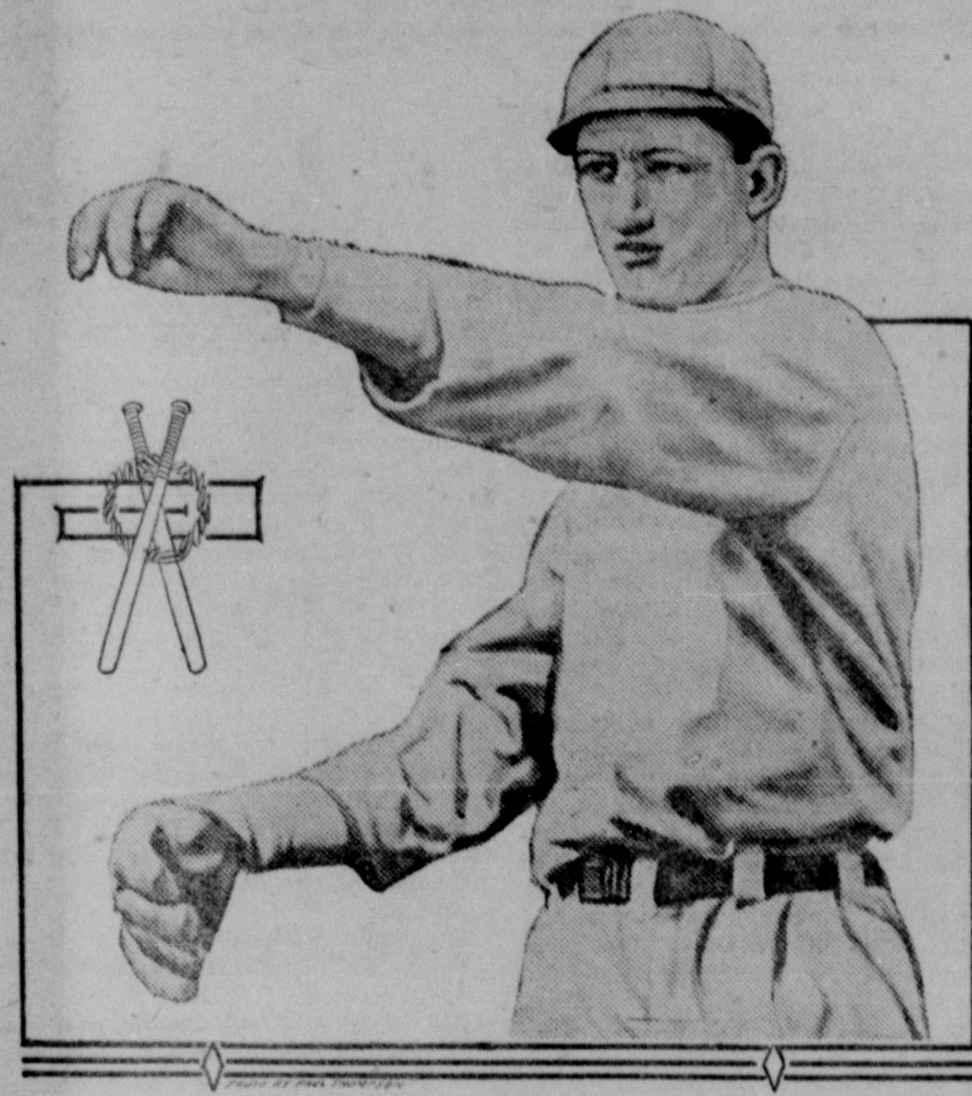


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The team is none other than the Columbus Independents which have so far defeated all opponents, including the fast Grove City bunch which made the local boys bite the dust last Sunday.

Notwithstanding the fame of the Columbus terrors, the Athletics will meet them with a line-up which will be a hard one to deal with, even by such a fast bunch as the Independents, and it is going to take some strenuous work if the Independents win even by a close margin. But they are not going to win. This has been determined upon and the best work done by the local boys this year will back up the determination.

On the Independent team are six brothers—the Marshal Brothers, and the Athletics are planning to lick the whole family in one of the cleanest games ever played.

Chaffin will twirl the ball Sunday. The Independents will "Marshal" their forces as follows:

A. Marshall, c; N. Marshall, p; C. W. Marshall, 1b; Dodson, 2b; Hopes, 3b; C. Marshall, ss; Chickenger, lf; T. Marshall, cf; Mauley or J. Marshall, rf.

Saloon Safe Tapped.

Newark, O., Aug. 2.—Safeblowers entered the saloon of Charles Schimpf, blew the safe, secured \$780 and made good their escape. The charge used in opening the safe was unusually heavy and one side of the building was blown entirely out and the remainder of the building badly damaged. This is the ninth case of safe-blowing in this city in the last four months.

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SECURITY

Is furnished people who deal with The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Their valuables placed in our safety deposit boxes are safe from theft; their papers are safe from fire; and their money when deposited here is safe, for it is loaned only on first mortgage on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans. Assets \$5,800,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Write or call for booklets.

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ELMER A. KLEVER

Funeral Director

Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294. Clitz. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180.

C. H. MURRAY

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128 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio.

CASH LOANS

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DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.
101.....8:25 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
Cincinnati	Lancaster
Sdy.....7:35 A.M.	Sdy.....8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Dayton	NO. Winton
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:58 A.M.
203.....5:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
Sdy.....8:23 A.M.	Sdy.....8:43 A.M.
Sdy.....8:23 P.M.	Sdy.....7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIAN

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Grand
6.....7:53 A.M.	5.....8:58 A.M.
6.....8:53 P.M.	5.....8:58 P.M.

Daily, 1 Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only.

BASE BALL

ATHLETIC PARK

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Washington Athletics

VS.

Columbus Independents

GAME CALLED 2:30 P. M.

Admission : : : : 25c

SPORTING PAGE

NEWS AND COMMENT WORTH WHILE

PENNANT-WINNING PLAYS



By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

BILL DINEEN'S BIG VICTORY

WHEN baseball fans see the stalwart figure of Umpire Bill Dineen stroll to the plate, mask and protector in hand, well may they look and admire. When they see him raise that powerful right arm signaling a "strike," well may they be thrilled with the memory of other days. It was that same right arm that brought the name of Dineen imperishable fame and won a world's pennant for Boston.

This great pitcher played the role of star in several hurling feats, but his greatest renown as a slab artist was gained in the first world's series under the national agreement in 1903. In this series Dineen dethroned a popular hero, pitched his teammates to victory in an uphill battle and figured as the iron man in the most prolonged post-season series under the present peace agreement of the American and National leagues.

In the first three games at Boston Deacon Phillippe was lionized by the Pirate forces. He won two games of the series, Dineen taking one, thanks to the wonderful batting of Pat Dougherty. Phillippe became a hero when he baffled the Boston players in the next game played at Pittsburgh. The cup of joy of the Pirate fans was running over.

Then the tide of battle turned. Boston, through the effective pitching of Cy Young and Dineen, took three games in a row, giving the Red Sox a slight advantage.

The crisis came on October 12 at Boston. Jimmy Collins named Dineen as the man of the hour to save the day for the American leaguers. A victory for Pittsburgh in that game would have tied up the series and given Clarke a chance in the playoff. A victory meant a world's bunting for Boston. Opposed to Dineen in this all important combat was Phillippe, victor of three games of the series.

Dineen never faltered in the great task cut out for him. He pitched as though his very life depended upon the outcome. His teammates, encouraged by his matchless hurling, played like a machine. Ferris and Parent had batted the home club in the lead 3 to 0 when the ninth inning rolled around. Only four hits had been made off Dineen.

As Clarke came to bat in the ninth the Pirate fans rooted frantically for a hit. That inning held their last hope in the last ditch. Dineen sent up an outcrop curve that baffled the Pirate leader, whose best effort was only a skitter to Dougherty. Tommy Leach lifted a fly to Freeman in right.

With two down in the last half of the ninth the great Hans Wagner alone lay between the Pirates and defeat. The Pirate partisans hoped against hope. They rooted in vain. Outguessed, outgeneraled, outwitted in this crucial moment, the greatest batsman of the Pirates threw down his bat and walked toward the bench in token of defeat, the great crowd arose and cheered itself hoarse and then dispersed for the season. The great Wagner had struck out and Bill Dineen had completed one of the great pitching feats of all time. He had won a world's flag for Boston.

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Tris Speaker Best Player.

Billy Murray, one of the best judges of a ball player in the country and who is now acting as scout for the Pirates, awards the palm for being the best player to Tris Speaker. Says Billy: "You can praise Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and the other great outfielders in the big leagues, but none of them is in the class with Tris Speaker of the Red Sox. Speaker is the best player on the diamond today. As a hitter, fielder, thrower and base runner he has Cobb and the others beaten. I've seen all the stars of twenty-five years, and the Beaneater is the king."

Somebody said that Johnny Evers was going back. Lots of infielders now in the fast company would be glad to be no further back than Johnny is today.

After firing Hub Purdie, J. Kling grabbed off all authority over his players and will not hereafter be interfered with by John Ward or anybody else.

NU CUP

NU CUP is one of the most healthful and nutritious averages on the market. We recommend its use because there can be no harmful effects from it.

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Shank Steps Into Left Curve and Is Carried From Field.

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Washington... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0—4 7 4
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3 7 1
Batteries—Croom and Williams; Mullin and Stange.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. E.
Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
St. Louis... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 0
Batteries—O'Brien and Catizano; Addison and Kitchell.

AT CHICAGO— R. H. E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 10 2
Chicago... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 8 2
Batteries—McConnell and Williams; White and Block.

AT CLEVELAND—Game postponed on account of Grand Circuit races.

CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Boston... 67 31 691 Detroit... 48 51 485
Washington... 61 37 622 Cleveland... 45 52 464
Philadelphia... 55 41 573 New York... 31 62 323
Chicago... 49 46 516 St. Louis... 30 66 313

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H. E.
St. Louis... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Philadelphia... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4 7 1
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Alexander and Kilmer.

AT BROOKLYN— R. H. E.
Chicago... 3 0 2 4 0 0 0 0—9 14 2
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1
Batteries—Reubach and Archer; Yingling, Dargatzis and Miller and Erwin.

AT BOSTON— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries—Heard and Gibson; Brown and Kling.

AT NEW YORK— R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—5 11 2
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Batteries—Humphreys, Benton and McLean; Willis and Meyers.

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CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
N. York... 69 21 711 CHC... 45 51 469
Chicago... 53 31 620 St. Louis... 41 56 423
Pittsburgh... 53 37 596 Brooklyn... 35 49 363
Phila... 46 53 517 Boston... 35 37 403

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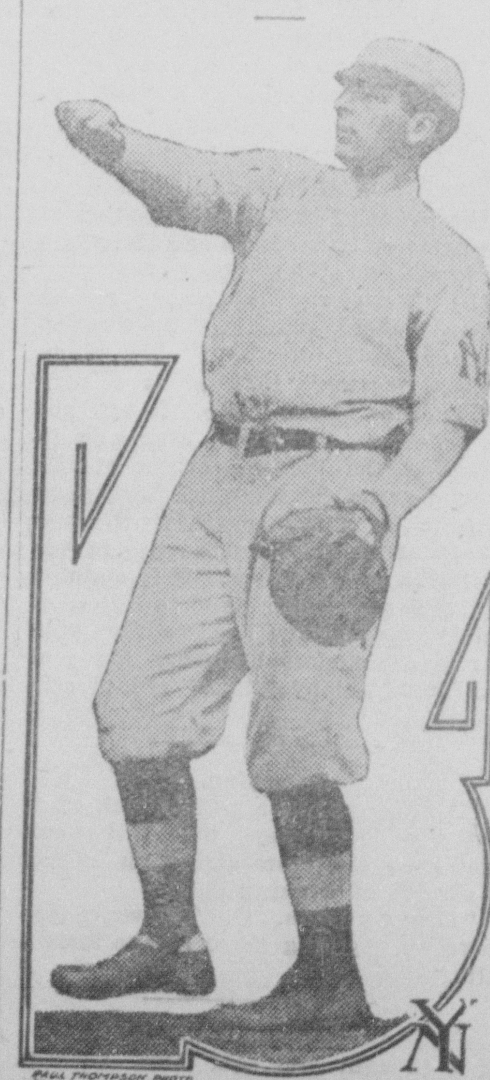
CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Minne... 71 29 646 St. Paul... 50 52 419
Columbus... 49 40 522 Milwaukee... 47 61 414
Toledo... 67 42 615 Louisville... 42 67 333
K. City... 51 55 495 Ind'ns... 40 74 359

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AT PORTSMOUTH 4, Lima 3.
AT CHILLICOTHE 3, Newark 13.

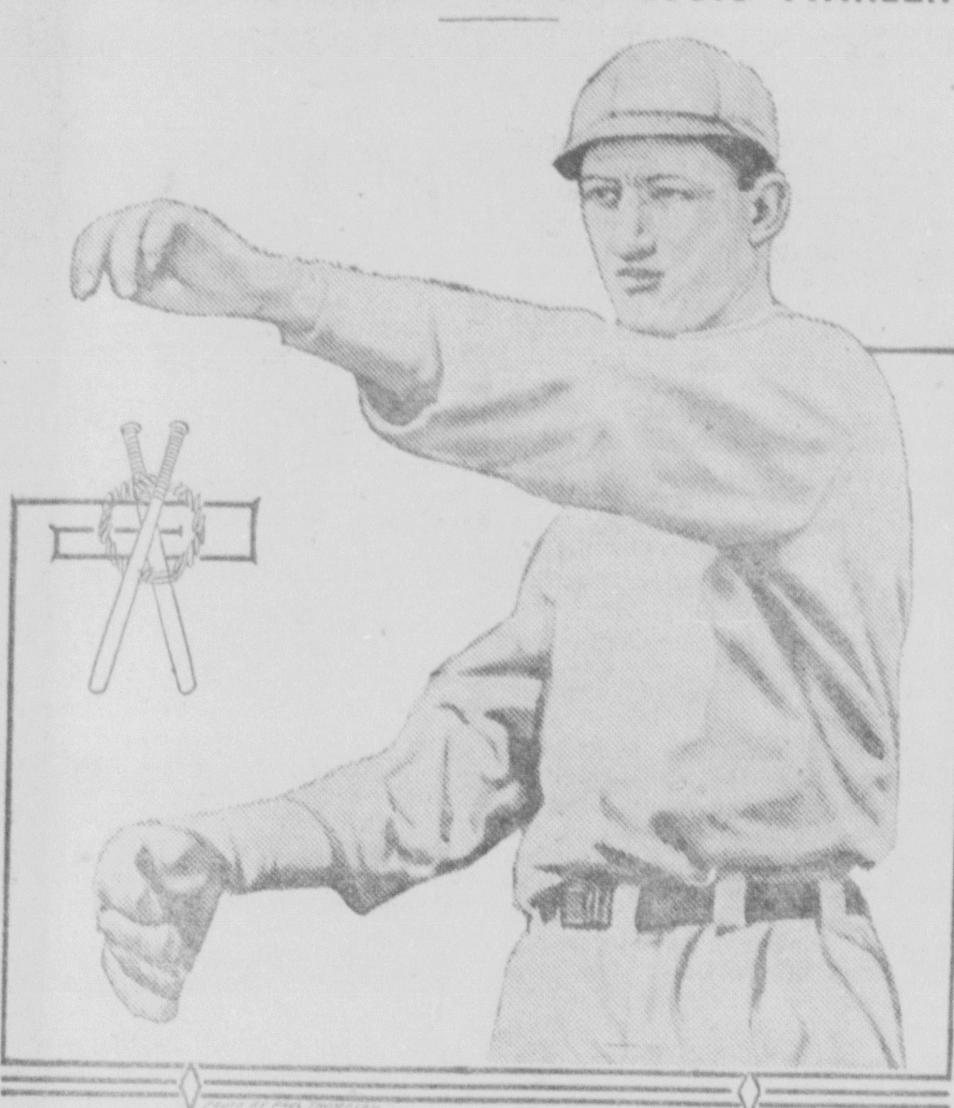
CLUBS. W. L. P. CLUBS. W. L. P.
Portsmouth 13 7 659 Chillicothe 8 9 471
Ironton... 10 9 536 Lima... 8 19 446
Mansfield 9 9 590 Newark... 8 12 460

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GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105... 5:07 A. M.	102... 5:07 A. M.
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107... 6:14 P. M.	106... 11:06 P. M.

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NO. Dayton	NO. Weston
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203... 3:57 P. M.	56... 6:13 P. M.
Sdy... 9:23 A. M.	Sdy... 8:43 P. M.
Sdy... 8:22 P. M.	Sdy... 7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IROQUOIS

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2... 7:53 A. M.	5... 9:50 A. M.
6... 2:52 P. M.	1... 8:00 P. M.

* Daily. † Daily, except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

BASE BALL

ATHLETIC PARK

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Washington Athletics

VS.

Columbus Independents

GAME CALLED 2:30 P. M.

Admission : : : : 25c

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R. H. E.
Washington... 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0—6 7 4
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 7 1
Batteries—Croom and Williams; Mullin and Stange.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.—R. H. E.
Boston... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
St. Louis... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 0
Batteries—O'Brien and Carrigan; Allison and Kitchell.

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 10 2
Chicago... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 8 2
Batteries—McConnell and Williams; White and Block.

AT CLEVELAND.—Game postponed on account of Grand Circuit races.

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Boston... 67 31 591 Detroit... 48 51 485
Washington... 61 37 522 Cleveland... 45 52 464
Philadelphia... 55 41 573 New York... 51 62 523
Chicago... 49 45 516 St. Louis... 39 66 513

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.
St. Louis... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Philadelphia... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4 7 1
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Alexander and Killefer.

AT BROOKLYN.—R. H. E.
Chicago... 3 0 2 4 0 0 0 0—9 14 2
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 1
Batteries—Reulbach and Archer; Yungblag, Burger and Miller and Erwin.

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Batteries—Heard and Gibson; Brown and Kling.

AT NEW YORK.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—4 11 2
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 1
Batteries—Humphries, Benton and McLean; White and Meyers.

Second Game.—R. H. E.
Cincinnati... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—5 8 1
New York... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—7 14 1
Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Crandall, Marquard and Meyers.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
N. York... 69 21 711 Cincinnati... 45 51 459
Chicago... 53 31 620 St. Louis... 41 56 423
Pittsburgh... 53 27 596 Brooklyn... 35 69 433
Philadelphia... 46 35 517 Boston... 35 37 463

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT COLUMBUS 10, Milwaukee 5.
AT INDIANAPOLIS 5, St. Paul 9.
AT LOUISVILLE 7, Kansas City 6 (11 innings).

AT TOLEDO 0, Minneapolis 2. Second game: Toledo 1, Minneapolis 3.

CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Birmingham... 71 35 616 St. Paul... 55 42 445
Columbus... 45 40 522 Milwaukee... 47 61 414
Toledo... 47 42 513 Louisville... 42 67 352
K. City... 51 53 495 Indianapolis... 40 74 350

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

AT MANSFIELD 10, Ironton 2.
AT PORTSMOUTH 4, Lima 3.
AT CHILLICOTHE 3, Newark 13.

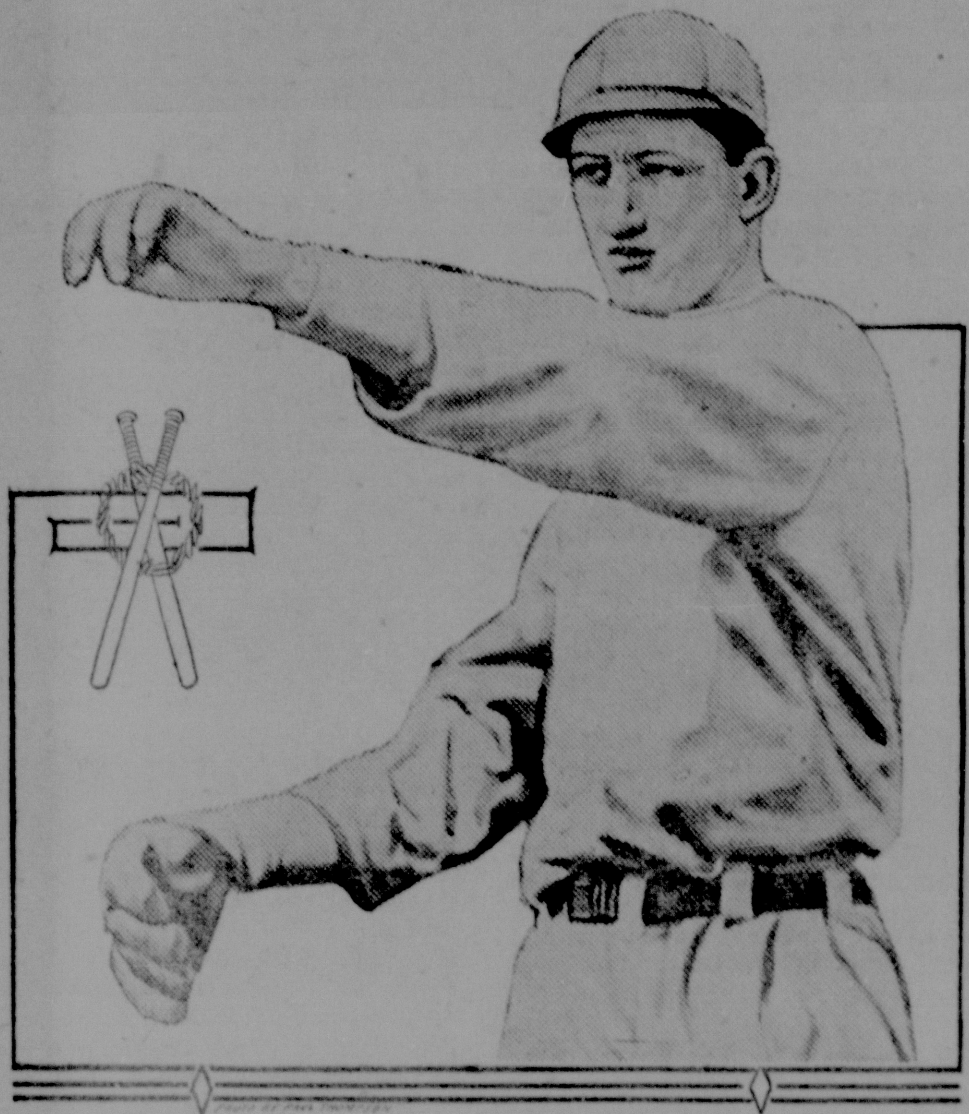
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Fort Smith... 71 35 616 St. Paul... 55 42 445
Ironton... 10 9 535 Lima... 8 10 444
Mansfield... 9 9 506 Newark... 8 12 460

CATCHER BLAIR



Veteran Major League Catcher Who is Playing Brilliant Game for the Rochester Team of the International League.

MOST DEPENDABLE OF ST. LOUIS TWIRLERS



"Slim" Sallee, One Pitcher Manager Bresnahan Has Been Able to Rely On This Year.

Game of Unusual Interest Is Predicted for Sunday

A team which promises to make the Washington Athletics work hard to win, has been booked for Sunday afternoon, and one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to witness the game.

The team is none other than the Columbus Independents which have so far defeated all opponents, including the fast Grove City bunch which made the local boys bite the dust last Sunday.

Notwithstanding the fame of the Columbus terrors, the Athletics will meet them with a line-up which will be a hard one to deal with, even by such a fast bunch as the Independents, and it is going to take some strenuous work if the Independents win even by a close margin. But they are not going to win. This has been determined upon and the best work done by the local boys this year will back up the determination.

On the Independent team are six brothers—the Marshal Brothers, and the Athletics are planning to lick the whole family in one of the clearest games ever played.

Chaffin will twirl the ball Sunday. The Independents will "Marshal" their forces as follows:

A. Marshall, c; N. Marshall, p; C. W. Marshall, 1b; Dodson, 2b; Hoppes, 3b; C. Marshall, ss; Chickenger, lf; T. Marshall, cf; Mauley or J. Marshall, rf.

Saloon Safe Tapped.

Newark, O., Aug. 2.—Safeblowers entered the saloon of Charles Schimpf, blew the safe, secured \$750 and made good their escape. The charge used in opening the safe was unusually heavy and one side of the building was blown entirely out and the remainder of the building badly damaged. This is the ninth case of safe-blowing in this city in the last four months.

Drops Out of Race.

Norwalk, O., Aug. 2.—On account of the withdrawal of Judge Dillon from the gubernatorial race, Dr. M. W. Blund of Bellevue has withdrawn as a Republican candidate for nomination for state senator for the Thirtieth district. A Progressive mass meeting has been called to meet at Monroeville Friday to elect a delegate and alternate to the Chicago convention.

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Baldwin St., Rochester N. Y. says Foley Kidney Pills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him wonderfully. "For some time past I have been bothered with weak kidneys and bladder trouble. Irregular action, pain and dizzy spells all troubled me. Foley Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief and strengthened me wonderfully. I am pleased to recommend their use." Foley Kidney Pills are specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments, and are always effective for rheumatism, backache, weak back and lumbago. Blackmer and Tanquary.

SECURITY

Is furnished people who deal with The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Their valuables placed in our safety deposit boxes are safe from theft; their papers are safe from fire; and their money when deposited here is safe, for it is loaned only on first mortgage on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans. Assets \$5,800,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Write or call for booklets.

Funeral Directors

ALBERT R. McCOY

Funeral Director and Embalmer. Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel. office 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence, 541.

ELMER A. KLEVER

Funeral Director

Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294. Citiz. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180.

C. H. MURRAY

UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 223 E. Court St., Washington C. H. Office—Both Phones 65. Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home 3 on 55.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

At all times, in any amount.

FRANK M. FULLERTON

MONEY TO LOAN

on real estate, chattels and personal security.

FRANK M. ALLEN

JAMES T. TUTTLE

Optician,

125 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

CASH LOANS

Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock \$10 to \$100 mail weekly or monthly pay \$4.00. Capitol Loan Company 211 316 W. 3d, 340 1/2 St.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Columbus
105	5:07 A. M.	102	5:07 A. M.
101	8:23 A. M.	104	10:36 A. M.
103	3:32 P. M.	108	4:35 P. M.
107	6:14 P. M.	106	11:06 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No.	Cincinnati	No.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A. M.	6	9:45 A. M.
19	3:35 P. M.	34	5:58 P. M.
Cincinnati		Lancaster	
Sdy.	7:35 A. M.	Sdy.	8:52 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Dayton	No.	Dayton
55	7:53 A. M.	202	8:39 A. M.
203	3:57 P. M.	56	6:19 P. M.
Sdy.	9:23 A. M.	Sdy.	8:43 A. M.
Sdy.	8:23 P. M.	Sdy.	7:32 P. M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & MONROE

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No.	Springfield	No.	Grand Rapids
3	7:53 A. M.	5	8:50 A. M.
6	3:52 P. M.	1	6:50 P. M.

• Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

ENJOY WHIRL OF LIFE

STRANGE FASCINATION EXERCISED BY GREAT CITY.

Bowery Lodging House Dwellers Find the Excitement There That Previously Has Been Denied Them—The Situation.

The other day a ruddy-faced, clear-eyed man was discovered at the corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway, carrying the banner of a cheap restaurant, according to a New York letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star. There was nothing of the downtrodden and forlorn about him. He watched the panorama which unfolded before him with wide eyes, interested in every detail as a child might be in a new toy.

"I can get you a better job than this," said a man who was interested in him, at first sight. "I can find you a place where you can make \$12 a week, and the work is not hard."

"I don't want it," said the old man, promptly. "I'm having the best time of my life right now."

He had been a farmer all his life. For years he had struggled with a hillside farm in Vermont. His one recreation was to read a city paper. By and by his four sons grew up, left the farm, and have been modestly successful.

"When my wife died I came to the city," said he. "My boys send me \$5 a week and I make enough more by odd jobs of this sort to keep me. And, say! I'm living for the first time in my life! I'm enjoying myself, I tell you. There's a man living down at the lodging house where I get a 25-cent room every night who used to be a bank burglar, and he tells me the stories of his life. And there's a fellow who says he's a count—he talks like one, anyhow—and there's a major in the English army, and a sea captain and a professor who got fired by his university—they say for cheating at cards—and a man they say used to be a minister and killed a man. Every night fellows like that come in and there's always something happening. It's exciting—and I spent all my life hard at work on a hill farm. I'm twenty years younger than I was when I came to town and as long as I get a couple of meals a day and a place to sleep, I'm happy. What do I want with a \$12-a-week job, Mister? I wouldn't change places with the mayor."

A city missionary heard the story. "That is why you cannot reform a man who has tasted life in a lodging house," said he. "Excitement is in the air. Every newcomer has a life history that is more interesting than fiction. Little wonder they will not come back!"

The Net Results.

When Ollie James, new junior United States senator from Kentucky, first broke into politics in his native county of Crittenden he had occasion to try a case before a rural magistrate. When the trial was ended the magistrate invited the young lawyer to go home to dinner with him. As they sat down at the table the old man said:

"Ollie, it pains me mightily to see you messin' in with politics."

"Why so?" inquired James.

"Ollie, my son," said the magistrate, "politics ain't a fittin' pursuit for any young man. Look at me! I started in politics when I was young and hopeful, just like you are now. I have held all the positions of trust in the gift of the people of my home district—I have been school trustee, road supervisor and constable and justice of the peace. But now, an old man, all I've got to show for my years of ceaseless political activities is a lot of warm enemies and cold friends."—Saturday Evening Post.

Believes Everything Father Says.

Park S. Flores, national secretary of the Adscript club, has a little son, Edward, who believes everything his father says, whether it is said seriously or jokingly. Once when warning his son to keep away from the heels of a cow, Mr. Flores told the boy a cow can kick a mile, at least that is what Edwards says.

The boy is visiting relatives near Harrisburg, Ind. While at play he saw a cow, fully a mile away, and he ran and hid in the haymow, according to a story told at Connersville. The boy said his papa, who was reared on a farm, had told him there was no limit to the reach of a cow's kick, and that he thought it would be safer to hide while one was in sight. It was with difficulty the boy was convinced that his father merely wanted him to keep out of the cow's reach.—Indianapolis News.

The Childless Apartment.

Blifkins and his wife live in one of these fashionable, childless apartment houses. The visiting friend speaks.

"Say, what became of that pretty bull terrier you used to have around to keep Mrs. Blifkins company during the day?"

"The management wouldn't stand for it, so we gave him away. We ventured a canary, but they kicked on that. I suggested some goldfish, but Mrs. Blifkins said they reminded her of swimming snakes."

"How'd you finally agree?"

"Excellently. I bought her one of those Mexican jumping beans. It's just as it can be. Say, Chen got out of the house and made him jump of it."

Chinese Smoking Cigarettes.

Use of cigarettes in increasing among the Chinese. An American and British tobacco company hires salesmen to distribute packages among the natives, giving away thousands, and then arranges with some native merchant to carry the stock in the goods. By this process has been built an enormous trade, which is steadily growing.

Bank Founded by Republic.

When the Republic of Genoa became embarrassed by a multitude of loans, in 1407, it consolidated them and made this heap of debt into the capital of a bank, formed for the purpose.

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BRIDES OF HAWAIIAN JAPS OVERHEARD ON THE STREET AT "LOST AND FOUND" DESK

They Are Usually Selected in Japan by the Parents of the Grooms.

"No more orientals of the laboring class are coming to Hawaii, and a good many of our white citizens who cultivate sugar estates are sorry that the faithful Chinese are barred under the law," said W. P. Harcourt, a sugar planter of the island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group. "They are our best workers, and before the exclusion policy was applied we could count on a certain regular influx of brawny Mongolians to toil in the cane fields."

"The Chinese now in Hawaii have been there for many years and most of them are getting to be old men. Not many of the Chinese have wives, but in former days not a few of them became the husbands of the native Kanaka women. It was a good cross, was this half-breed progeny, and so likewise the offspring of the Japanese and native women. In recent times, however, the Japs have been in the habit of sending back to their own land for wives. In most cases I think the self-selected bridegrooms get their parents back in the flowery kingdom to pick out wives for them."

"The matter is finally arranged through the Japanese consul, the man in the case putting up money for the passage of his intended spouse. The hour that she lands must also be the wedding hour, for the authorities will not allow the fair ones to remain unless claimed and formally mated according to some civil or religious ceremony that both parties consider binding."

"Every now and then a wireless message comes to my plantation which tells one of my young Japanese hired men that he may expect on the arrival of the next ship at Honolulu the girl who has been picked out as his wife. I do not think that in many cases the principals have ever laid eyes on each other. On the receipt of the message the man gets permission to go to claim his wife, and pretty soon the pair are domesticated on the estate, and my understanding is they get on as happily as if they had known each other from infancy and been wedded in the conventional way of the Caucasians."

"Not long ago a ship from Yokohama arrived with forty or fifty so-called picture brides. Every one of them had been chosen through photographs forwarded to Hawaii some time in advance of the arrival of the originals. Occasionally there is a pathetic case, as when not long ago a very pretty young Japanese maid was forced to take the next ship returning to her old home. Inspection showed that she had trachoma, and the rigid rule that ordered her deportation could not be waived."—Baltimore American.

Champ Enlightens the House.

Speaker Champ Clark startled the house during the consideration of the conference report on the Sherwood service pension bill by saying from the chair:

"I have it, all unde, that President Taft will sign this bill if we get it to him today."

The bill was agreed to and hurried to the White House. Then friends crowded around Mr. Clark.

"What does 'alloy unde' mean?" demanded Representative Victor Murdock. "I know some Latin, but I never heard of that before."

"Yes, it's Latin," announced Mr. Clark. "It means 'outside of the record.' I learned in a roundabout way that President Taft is going to leave the city this afternoon and that he was waiting to sign this bill. If he does not 400 or 500 aged soldiers might die before he is back."

"It means 'grapevine' in Ozark language," some one suggested.

"Exactly," said the speaker.

Then the gathering fell into a discussion of Latin quotations, and the speaker demonstrated that he knew more about Horace, Cato and Virgil than all the rest.—Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript.

Slot Literature in Germany.

Penny in the slot literature is the latest thing in Germany. A firm of publishers at Leipzig has patented an automatic machine which gives a choice of a dozen small paper covered volumes which are displayed behind glass. On a strip of paper across each volume is printed a brief description of the book, and a coin in the slot does the rest. These automatic machines are to be placed in hotel lobbies, waiting rooms, theater foyers and other public places. The hope is expressed that as the books offered are carefully selected and by first-class authors the venture may have a beneficial educative effect upon the masses and thus counteract the influence of the cheap and trashy literature with which the country is flooded.

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The Sort of Conversation That Occurs Between Two Dear Friends of the Feminine Persuasion.

The two dear, dear friends had not met in a long time, and when they at last encountered each other on the avenue they both began to talk simultaneously, as follows:

First Lady—How perfectly jolly to see you again! It seems ages since we met. But after all it's not so strange, because, you know, dear, I've been traveling all winter. We spent December in Italy, and about the first of January we went over to Egypt, where we passed two perfectly delightful months, going to the Riviera in March. We came back to America about April 10th, and went immediately down to Alken, where George got in a lot of golf, and I just reveled in the horseback riding. Later on we came north again, and ever since I have been resting up at mother's up in the Berkshires. April is a trifle early for that part of the world, but everything was so quiet, and I was so tired from the constant travel, that it was refreshing to the last degree up there.

Second Lady—Why, you dear thing! I haven't seen you for a month of Sundays—but that wasn't your fault. I have had such a miserable winter—have hardly been out of the house a minute. I very foolishly managed to catch the whooping-cough from Tommy shortly after Christmas, and after I got through with that the baby came down with the measles, and again I was laid up, catching that infantile disease myself, with the result that when March came along and I was able to go out I was so run down that I caught a terrible cold, which developed into something very like pneumonia, and until a week ago last Thursday I spent most of my time in the hands of two doctors and a trained nurse.

(Pause for a long breath.)

First Lady (resuming)—And how have you been all winter?

Second Lady (simultaneously resuming)—And where have you been all this time—wintering in town?—Harper's Weekly.

Origin of "Hoosier."

When the Indiana Society of Chicago held its annual outing and feed June 1, Charles Healy told a new version of how the term "Hoosier" came to be applied to Indianians.

"An old river pilot gave me the story," said Mr. Healy, "and it sounds pretty reasonable. In the early days when Indiana was only sparsely settled along the southern border, most of the trading was done in the Kentucky towns just across the river. Naturally, when the settlers went to town they cut up all sorts of capers and one of the new stunts in those days was for a man to jump up in the air and try to kick his heels together twice before touching the ground."

"One day a crowd of Indiana settlers arrived in town, and some one offered to bet that a member of the Indiana crowd couldn't kick his heels together twice and say 'Hussar' two times before coming down. He performed the stunt all right, with the exception of saying 'Hussar.' In his excitement he mispronounced the word and said 'Hoosier, Hoosier.' That's how the famous nickname originated, according to the river pilot, and from that time on all Indiana people were called 'Hoosiers.'"

Tips as Strike Breakers.

Not a few men who are accustomed to give liberal tips were heard to express themselves bitterly on the subject of the waiters' strike.

One of the managers at the Waldorf was talking yesterday about hearing one of the best-known brokers in New York, known as one of the most generous tipsters about the hotel, declare emphatically that he had vowed never again to tip a waiter who had struck. Some doubt was expressed, and the manager rushed away and brought up the broker.

"Yes, I said it," the latter agreed, "and, furthermore, I mean it. In the course of the last twenty years I have given away thousands of dollars in tips to waiters—never less than a quarter, and sometimes as much as \$5 at a time. Yet what did it count for me to spend a lot of money on men just for bringing me a few plates of food? Hereafter I shall ask every man who serves me whether he was a striker. If he was, I shall not give him a cent, and I can tell you I have talked with hundreds who feel just the same as I."—New York Sun.

Bablam.

Bablam was founded in Persia, about 1846, by Sayid Mirza Ali. He took the name of Bab-ed-din (the gate of the faith), whence he became known as the "Bab," and his disciples as the "Babis." The Bab, who during his life maintained the highest reputation for purity and gentleness of character, was murdered at Tabriz, July 8, 1850. It will be impossible to give here anything like an intelligent account of the teachings of Bablam. Intensely mystical, it takes an Oriental of the Orientals to even approximately understand it, or to even half-way explain it. The Babis have teachers in this country, and you might consult them if you have a desire to know what the cult is.

Natural Mistake.

"What a magnificent row of chrysanthemums just above the hedge yonder."

"Laws, ma, them's the heads of the football players sitting just back of the hedge on a bench."

Sure Sign.

"Old Titewad is a mighty sick man, but the doctor says that if he can just keep him from giving up he has a chance of winning out."

"Then he'll win. Old Titewad never gave up anything since I have known him."

Certainly a Gamble.

"I thought you said Mrs. Gribbet didn't gamble?"

"She doesn't gamble. The idea of such a thing!"

"Umph! She's been married three times."

Absent-Minded Women Make Much Trouble for Clerks of Big New York Hotels.

A woman hurried up to the lost and found section of the office desk of the Waldorf-Astoria. She held up a gold-mesh handbag.

"I saw a woman who had this bag in her hand sit down in the corridor," she said. "She got up a few minutes later and went away, leaving it. I thought she might return, so I kept my eyes on it for a while; but now I have got to go, and as she has not come back I thought I had better turn the bag in to you."

A few minutes later another woman came up to the same place and asked whether anything had been heard of a feather boa, which she was sure somebody had stolen. After a search the clerk produced the boa and she went out of the hotel.

Fifteen minutes afterward a taxicab driver entered and turned in at the office a feather boa which he said a fare from the hotel had left in the cab. To the clerk it looked familiar. He examined it carefully. It was the same boa that had been claimed only a quarter of an hour before.

Only a few minutes had passed when a third woman rushed up. She asked the clerk please to tell the hotel detectives or the police or the newspapers, or somebody, to find a valuable fur muff which had been stolen from her. She was positive she had left it in her room. The clerk listened attentively to her description. Then he ducked under the counter and solemnly handed her the muff.

"Why, where did you get this?" she demanded.

"It was picked up in the corridor, madam," was the reply.

She signed her name in the receipt book and then went away in the same haste she had come. When the clerk looked up from the book he found she had left her pocketbook on the counter.—New York Sun.

Mats Made From Straw Matting.

In days gone by nearly every one used straw matting on their sleeping room floors, but this is the age of bare floors and mats. I have made some nice mats from some matting that I had once used on a floor. I selected the best parts and cut them in lengths varying from one yard and three-quarters to two yards. I ravelled the ends about four inches and tied them in a double knot; that keeps them from fraying any more and makes a kind of fringe which I think is much nicer than hemmed ends. I wash mine with salt and water, which freshens them up wonderfully. These mats are especially suitable for sleeping rooms or for a strip for a hall. They are very easy to handle they are so light, and they are easy to sweep. They look well on a hardwood floor. The parts of my carpet that showed signs of wear I converted into piazza mats, so nothing was wasted. Matting makes excellent doormats for the outside doorstep or outside entrance and you will be surprised how much less sand gets tracked in.

Painless Disjointment.

Mr. Little, in his book on Madagascar, tells an amusing story of a friend, who, on a journey from the coast to the interior, was much troubled by the curiosity of the natives. Being a fine looking man with a flowing beard, he excited the admiration and amazement of all. Natives crowded the doors of his hut and jostled one another to get a peek through convenient chinks, giving him all the time their opinion of his eyes, nose, and general appearance. In vain did he shut the door of his hut. They crowded back again, and at last sat down in rings outside the hut to discuss his want of good manners in sending them away. At last the stranger could stand it no longer.

It was a bright moonlight night. He suddenly rushed to the door of his hut, threw it open, and with a loud shout sprang toward the natives. At the same time he drew from his mouth two rows of false teeth and waved them in the air. The natives took one look at the dreadful sight, and then fled in horror from the presence of "a man who could take himself to pieces."

Billiards.

The French ascribe the invention of the game of billiards to one Hendique Devigne, an artist, about the year 1571. The game is mentioned by Spencer about 1591, and by Shakespeare in 1607. Cotton, in his "Complete Gamester," 1674, gives a very full account of the game. It will not do, however, to be too emphatic in asserting the modern origin of the popular game, for there are fairly good reasons for thinking that it was known as far back as the age of the Pharaohs of old Egypt. It is claimed by good authorities that the men of old Pompeii played a game very similar to our modern billiards. Many of our modern "inventions" are merely revivals.

Severe Punishment.

A slap on the wrist is what he should get, who dares to resist a suffragette.

Uncalled For.

Murphy—O! want to get a fust class automobile for me wolve.

Auto Dealer—Long body?

Murphy—None of yure business! She's built like a barrel, but O! didn't come here to discuss her shape wid ye.—Puck.

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"What impressed you most in our great city?" asked the native.

"Well," replied the man from the small town, "I've been here for a week and I noticed that nobody wears Sunday clothes on Sunday."

One Slight Request.

"There is nothing that women cannot do as well as men."

"Of course," assented Mr. Meekton earnestly. "But, Henrietta, I do hope that none of you will insist on pitching for the home team in a close game."

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Manager—We will try the new play in this town on the dog.

Agent—You're taking a risk. They've got an active humane society there.

A Misconception.

"James tells me he has steady employment in his business and yet you informed me he had no walk in life."

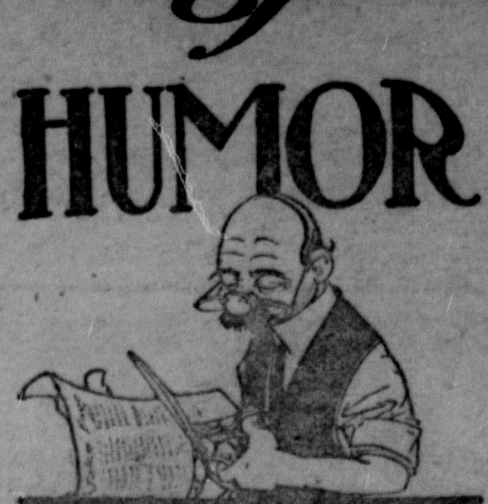
"Neither has he. He's a chauffeur."

Speeding Through It.

"Young Rush's life is a very frothy one, isn't it?"

"Yes, chiefly spent in 'bubbling.'"

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



The Motive.

It was an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem. He had ground out forty-seven stanzas—and the end was not yet.

"What's going on?" whispered the guest who had just come in.

"Rhymers are letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the P. P., "but I suspect the motive must be revenge."—Ideas.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man?

Johnny—Nawthin'.

Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything?

Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop.—Judge.

Ready to Oblige.

At a reception in London a young lady, mistaking Marconi for Mascagni, said: "I do wish you'd play me your lovely 'Intermezzo.'"

ENJOY WHIRL OF LIFE

STRANGE FASCINATION EXERCISED BY GREAT CITY.

Bowery Lodging House Dwellers Find the Excitement There That Previously Has Been Denied Them—The Situation.

The other day a ruddy-faced, clear-eyed man was discovered at the corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway, carrying the banner of a cheap restaurant, according to a New York letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star. There was nothing of the downtrodden and forlorn about him. He watched the panorama which unfolded before him with wide eyes, interested in every detail as a child might be in a new toy.

"I can get you a better job than this," said a man who was interested in him, at first sight. "I can find you a place where you can make \$12 a week, and the work is not hard."

"I don't want it," said the old man, promptly. "I'm having the best time of my life right now."

He had been a farmer all his life. For years he had struggled with a hillside farm in Vermont. His one recreation was to read a city paper. By and by his four sons grew up, left the farm, and have been modestly successful.

"When my wife died I came to the city," said he. "My boys send me \$5 a week and I make enough more by odd jobs of this sort to keep me. And, say! I'm living for the first time in my life! I'm enjoying myself, I tell you. There's a man living down at the lodging house where I get a 25-cent room every night who used to be a bank burglar, and he tells me the stories of his life. And there's a fellow who says he's a count—he talks like one, anyhow—and there's a major in the English army, and a sea captain and a professor who got fired by his university—they say for cheating at cards—and a man they say used to be a minister and killed a man. Every night fellows like that come in and there's always something happening. It's exciting—and I spent all my life hard at work on a hill farm. I'm twenty years younger than I was when I came to town and as long as I get a couple of meals a day and a place to sleep, I'm happy. What do I want with a \$12-a-week job, Mister? I wouldn't change places with the mayor."

A city missionary heard the story. "That is why you cannot reform a man who has tasted life in a lodging house," said he. "Excitement is in the air. Every newcomer has a life history that is more interesting than fiction. Little wonder they will not come back."

The Net Results.

When Ollie James, now Junior United States senator from Kentucky, first broke into politics in his native county of Crittenden he had occasion to try a case before a rural magistrate. When the trial was ended the magistrate invited the young lawyer to go home to dinner with him. As they sat down at the table the old man said:

"Ollie, it pains me mightily to see you messin' in with politics."

"Why so?" inquired James.

"Ollie, my son," said the magistrate, "politics ain't a fittin' pursuit for any young man. Look at me! I started in politics when I was young and hopeful, just like you are now. I have held all the positions of trust in the gift of the people of my home district—I have been school trustee, road supervisor and constable and justice of the peace. But now, an old man, all I've got to show for my years of ceaseless political activities is a lot of warm enemies and cold friends."—Saturday Evening Post.

Believes Everything Father Says.

Park S. Florea, national secretary of the Adscript club, has a little son, Edward, who believes everything his father says, whether it is said seriously or jokingly. Once when warning his son to keep away from the heels of a cow, Mr. Florea told the boy a cow can kick a mile, at least that is what Edwards says.

The boy is visiting relatives near Harrisburg, Ind. While at play he saw a cow, fully a mile away, and he ran and hid in the haymow, according to a story told at Connersville. The boy said his papa, who was reared on a farm, had told him there was no limit to the reach of a cow's kick, and that he thought it would be safer to hide while one was in sight. It was with difficulty the boy was convinced that his father merely wanted him to keep out of the cow's reach.—Indianapolis News.

The Childless Apartment.

Blifkins and his wife live in one of these fashionable, childless apartment houses. The visiting friend speaks.

"Say, what became of that pretty bull terrier you used to have around to keep Mrs. Blifkins company during the day?"

"The management wouldn't stand for it, so we gave him away. We ventured a canary, but they kicked on that. I suggested some goldfish, but Mrs. Blifkins said they reminded her of swimming snakes."

"How'd you finally agree?"

"Excellently. I bought her one of these Mexican jumping beans. It's cute as it can be. Say, Clara got our little Pedro and made him do some of his stunts."

BRIDES OF HAWAIIAN JAPS

They Are Usually Selected in Japan by the Parents of the Grooms.

"No more orientals of the laboring class are coming to Hawaii, and a good many of our white citizens who cultivate sugar estates are sorry that the faithful Chinese are barred under the law," said W. P. Harcourt, a sugar planter of the island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group. "They are our best workers, and before the exclusion policy was applied we could count on a certain regular influx of brawny Mongolians to toil in the cane fields."

"The Chinese now in Hawaii have been there for many years and most of them are getting to be old men. Not many of the Chinese have wives, but in former days not a few of them became the husbands of the native Kanaka women. It was a good cross, was this half-breed progeny, and so likewise the offspring of the Japanese and native women. In recent times, however, the Japs have been in the habit of sending back to their own land for wives. In most cases I think the self-selected bridegrooms get their parents back in the flowery kingdom to pick out wives for them."

"The matter is finally arranged through the Japanese consul, the man in the case putting up money for the passage of his intended spouse. The hour that she lands must also be the wedding hour, for the authorities will not allow the fair ones to remain unless claimed and formally mated according to some civil or religious ceremony that both parties consider binding."

"Every now and then a wireless message comes to my plantation which tells one of my young Japanese hired men that he may expect on the arrival of the next ship at Honolulu the girl who has been picked out as his wife. I do not think that in many cases the principals have ever laid eyes on each other. On the receipt of the message the man gets permission to go to claim his wife, and pretty soon the pair are domesticated on the estate, and my understanding is they get on as happily as if they had known each other from infancy and been wedded in the conventional way of the Caucasians."

"Not long ago a ship from Yokohama arrived with forty or fifty so-called picture brides. Every one of them had been chosen through photographs forwarded to Hawaii some time in advance of the arrival of the originals. Occasionally there is a pathetic case, as when not long ago a very pretty young Japanese maid was forced to take the next ship returning to her old home. Inspection showed that she had trachoma, and the rigid rule that ordered her deportation could not be waived."—Baltimore American.

Champ Enlightens the House.

Speaker Champ Clark startled the house during the consideration of the conference report on the Sherwood service pension bill by saying from the chair:

"I have it, all unde, that President Taft will sign this bill if we get it to him today."

The bill was agreed to and hurried to the White House. Then friends crowded around Mr. Clark.

"What does 'alley unde' mean?" demanded Representative Victor Murdock. "I know some Latin, but I never heard of that before."

"Yes, it's Latin," announced Mr. Clark. "It means 'outside of the record.' I learned in a roundabout way that President Taft is going to leave the city this afternoon and that he was waiting to sign this bill. If he does not 400 or 500 aged soldiers might die before he is back."

"It means 'grapevine' in Ozark language," some one suggested.

"Exactly," said the speaker.

Then the gathering fell into a discussion of Latin quotations, and the speaker demonstrated that he knew more about Horace, Cato and Virgil than all the rest.—Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript.

Slot Literature in Germany.

Penny in the slot literature is the latest thing in Germany. A firm of publishers at Leipzig has patented an automatic machine which gives a choice of a dozen small paper covered volumes which are displayed behind glass. On a strip of paper across each volume is printed a brief description of the book, and a coin in the slot does the rest. These automatic machines are to be placed in hotel lobbies, waiting rooms, theater foyers and other public places. The hope is expressed that as the books offered are carefully selected and by first-class authors the venture may have a beneficial educative effect upon the masses and thus counteract the influence of the cheap and trashy literature with which the country is flooded.

Chinese Smoking Cigarettes.

Use of cigarettes in increasing amount among the Chinese. An American and British tobacco company hires salesmen to distribute packages among the natives, giving away thousands, and then arranges with some native merchant to carry the stock in the goods. By this process has been built an enormous trade, which is steadily growing.

Bank Founded by Republic.

When the Republic of Genoa became embarrassed by a multitude of loans, in 1407, it consolidated them and made this heap of debt into the capital of a bank, formed for the purpose.

OVERHEARD ON THE STREET AT "LOST AND FOUND" DESK

The Sort of Conversation That Occurs Between Two Dear Friends of the Feminine Persuasion.

The two dear, dear friends had not met in a long time, and when they at last encountered each other on the avenue they both began to talk simultaneously, as follows:

First Lady—How perfectly jolly to see you again! It seems ages since we met. But after all it's not so strange, because, you know, dear, I've been traveling all winter. We spent December in Italy, and about the first of January we went over to Egypt, where we passed two perfectly delightful months, going to the Riviera in March. We came back to America about April 10th, and went immediately down to Alken, where George got in a lot of golf, and I just reveled in the horseback riding. Later on we came north again, and ever since I have been resting up at mother's up in the Berkshires. April is a trifle early for that part of the world, but everything was so quiet, and I was so tired from the constant travel, that it was refreshing to the last degree up there.

Second Lady—Why, you dear thing! I haven't seen you for a month of Sundays—but that wasn't your fault. I have had such a miserable winter—have hardly been out of the house a minute. I very foolishly managed to catch the whooping-cough from Tommy shortly after Christmas, and after I got through with that the baby came down with the measles, and again I was laid up, catching that infantile disease myself, with the result that when March came along and I was able to go out I was so run down that I caught a terrible cold, which developed into something very like pneumonia, and until a week ago last Thursday I spent most of my time in the hands of two doctors and a trained nurse.

(Pause for a long breath.)

First Lady (resuming)—And how have you been all winter?

Second Lady (simultaneously resuming)—And where have you been all this time—wintering in town?—Harper's Weekly.

Origin of "Hoosier."

When the Indiana Society of Chicago held its annual outing and feed June 1, Charles Healy told a new version of how the term "Hoosier" came to be applied to Indians.

"An old river pilot gave me the story," said Mr. Healy, "and it sounds pretty reasonable. In the early days when Indiana was only sparsely settled along the southern border, most of the trading was done in the Kentucky towns just across the river. Naturally, when the settlers went to town they cut up all sorts of capers and one of the new stunts in those days was for a man to jump up in the air and try to kick his heels together twice before touching the ground."

"One day a crowd of Indiana settlers arrived in town, and some one offered to bet that a member of the Indiana crowd couldn't kick his heels together twice and say 'Hussar' two times before coming down. He performed the stunt all right, with the exception of saying 'Hussar.' In his excitement he mispronounced the word and said 'Hoosier, Hoosier.' That's how the famous nickname originated, according to the river pilot, and from that time on all Indiana people were called 'Hoosiers.'"

Tips as Strike Breakers.

Not a few men who are accustomed to give liberal tips were heard to express themselves bitterly on the subject of the waiters' strike.

One of the managers at the Waldorf was talking yesterday about hearing one of the best-known brokers in New York, known as one of the most generous tipsters about the hotel, declare emphatically that he had vowed never again to tip a waiter who had struck. Some doubt was expressed, and the manager rushed away and brought up the broker.

"Yes, I said it," the latter agreed, "and, furthermore, I mean it. In the course of the last twenty years I have given away thousands of dollars in tips to waiters—never less than a quarter, and sometimes as much as \$5 at a time. Yet what did it count for me to spend a lot of money on men just for bringing me a few plates of food? Hereafter I shall ask every man who serves me whether he was a striker. If he was, I shall not give him a cent, and I can tell you I have talked with hundreds who feel just the same as I."—New York Sun.

Babism.

Babism was founded in Persia, about 1846, by Sayid Mirza Ali. He took the name of Bebed-din (the gate of the faith), whence he became known as the "Bah," and his disciples as the "Babis." The Bab, who during his life maintained the highest reputation for purity and gentleness of character, was murdered at Tabriz, July 8, 1850. It will be impossible to give here anything like an intelligent account of the teachings of Babism. Intensely mystical, it takes an Oriental of the Orientals to even approximately understand it, or to even half-way explain it. The Babis have teachers in this country, and you might consult them if you have a desire to know what the cult is.

Natural Mistake.

"What a magnificent row of chrysanthemums just above the hedge yonder."

"Laws, ma, them's the heads of the football players sitting just back of the hedge on a bench."

WOMEN MAKE MUCH TROUBLE FOR CLERKS OF BIG NEW YORK HOTELS.

A woman hurried up to the lost and found section of the office desk of the Waldorf-Astoria. She held up a gold-mesh handbag.

"I saw a woman who had this bag in her hand sit down in the corridor," she said. "She got up a few minutes later and went away, leaving it. I thought she might return, so I kept my eyes on it for a while; but now I have got to go, and as she has not come back I thought I had better turn the bag in to you."

A few minutes later another woman came up to the same place and asked whether anything had been heard of a feather boa, which she was sure somebody had stolen. After a search the clerk produced the boa and she went out of the hotel.

Fifteen minutes afterward a taxicab driver entered and turned in at the office a feather boa which he said a fare from the hotel had left in the cab. To the clerk it looked familiar. He examined it carefully. It was the same boa that had been claimed only a quarter of an hour before.

Only a few minutes had passed when a third woman rushed up. She asked the clerk please to tell the hotel detectives or the police or the newspapers, or somebody, to find a valuable fur muff which had been stolen from her. She was positive she had left it in her room. The clerk listened attentively to her description. Then he ducked under the counter and solemnly handed her the muff.

"Why, where did you get this?" she demanded.

"It was picked up in the corridor, madam," was the reply.

She signed her name in the receipt book and then went away in the same haste she had come. When the clerk looked up from the book he found she had left her pocketbook on the counter.—New York Sun.

Mats Made From Straw Matting.

In days gone by nearly every one used straw matting on their sleeping room floors, but this is the age of bare floors and mats. I have made some nice mats from some matting that I had once used on a floor. I selected the best parts and cut them in lengths varying from one yard and three-quarters to two yards. I raveled the ends about four inches and tied them in a double knot; that keeps them from fraying any more and makes a kind of fringe which I think is much nicer than hemmed ends. I wash mine with salt and water, which freshens them up wonderfully. These mats are especially suitable for sleeping rooms or for a strip for a hall. They are very easy to handle they are so light, and they are easy to sweep. They look well on a hardwood floor. The parts of my carpet that showed signs of wear I converted into piazza mats, so nothing was wasted. Matting makes excellent doormats for the outside doorstep or outside entrance and you will be surprised how much less sand gets tracked in.

Painless Disjointment.

Mr. Little, in his book on Madagascar, tells an amusing story of a friend, who, on a journey from the coast to the interior, was much troubled by the curiosity of the natives. Being a fine looking man with a flowing beard, he excited the admiration and amazement of all. Natives crowded the doors of his hut and jostled one another to get a peek through convenient chinks, giving him all the time their opinion of his eyes, nose, and general appearance. In vain did he shut the door of his hut. They crowded back again, and at last sat down in rings outside the hut to discuss his want of good manners in sending them away. At last the stranger could stand it no longer. He suddenly rushed to the door of his hut, threw it open, and with a loud shout sprang toward the natives. At the same time he drew from his mouth two rows of false teeth and waved them in the air. The natives took one look at the dreadful sight, and then fled in horror from the presence of "a man who could take himself to pieces."

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"Well," replied the man from the small town, "I've been here for a week and I noticed that nobody wears Sunday clothes on Sunday."

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"Of course," assented Mr. Meekton earnestly. "But, Henrietta, I do hope that none of you will insist on pitching for the home team in a close game."

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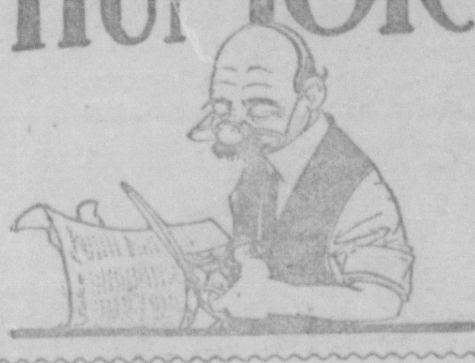
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"Yes, chiefly spent in 'bubbles.'"

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The Motive.

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"Rhymer is letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the P. P., "but I suspect the motive must be revenge."—Ideas.

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Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man?

Johnny—Nawthin.

Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything?

Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop.—Judge.

Ready to Oblige.

At a reception in London a young lady, mistaking Marconi for Mascagni, said: "I do wish you'd play me your lovely 'Intermezzo.'"

"With pleasure, madam," answered Marconi; "but I shall have to play it on a wireless piano."

Conservative Opinion.

"This newspaper speaks of a 'girl' whose age turns out to be thirty years. Do you think she is still a girl at that age?"

"Well, she may be a girl, but there is no doubt that she is somewhat mature."



Mrs. Justwied—Here is a printed list of suitable presents for a wife to give her husband on his birthday. Just mark the ones you would like most.

Mr. Justwied (after reading it)—I think I would be satisfied with anything that was not mentioned here.

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RATES PER WORD.
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WANTED.

WANTED—To buy a Shetland pony. Call City. Phone 70. 183-41

WANTED—Young man for work on fruit and truck farm in Florida. Transportation furnished. Apply E. H. R., Herald office at once. 183-44

WANTED—Experienced maker and sales lady for fall and winter season. Mrs. Anna Morgan. 183-46

WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing. Laura DeWess, South Main street.

WANTED—A lady's bicycle. Phone 2439 Citizens. 181-46

WANTED—Girls wanted at Rothrock's Laundry. 180-46

WANTED—Girls at the Mitten factory. Inskeep Mfg. Co. 165-26

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room house, good well, cistern, barn. East Point street. Harley Blair. 181-61

FOR RENT—10 room modern modern frame; 8 rooms in double brick; 5 room modern frame; 3 room frame. Robert C. Dunn 179-61

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, 317, East Temple St. Bell phone 187 W. Mrs. Wilson Morgan. 178-61

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms light housekeeping, bath and everything complete. Inquire of C. H. Murray. 178-61

FOR RENT—6-room house on Sycamore street. Address Chas. Knipe, Circle Ave., call Citizens telephone 1657. 176-61

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1 have 10 choice lots 50 by 170 ft., facing Oak Street for sale cheap, also 1 six room dwelling, new, with bathroom, basement, furnace, city water. Lot 70x140 ft, corner of Oak and Hinde streets. M. S. Tracey. 181-112

FOR SALE—We do plumbing right, use materials that are right, charge prices that are right and guarantee satisfaction. Could you ask for more? Call the Wright Plumbing Co., East Court street, both phones. 181-11

FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter in first class condition. A bargain. See H. R. Rodecker. 11

FOR SALE—Three first class, gas stoves, two heaters and range. Wish to sell or exchange for coal stoves before moving. Fred B. McElwain, 233 Washington Ave. 180-6

FOR SALE—Plums on the J. H. Hoppes farm, 3 1-2 miles out on the Jeffersonville pike. Call M. O. Corp. Bell phone 200 R. 179-16

FOR SALE—Driving horse, 6 yrs. old, perfectly gentle. H. C. Foster, Bell phone 356 R. 179-16

FOR SALE—Two good lots, see H. C. Fortier, Bell Phone 356 R. 179-16

FOR SALE—Couch in good condition. 158 Columbus Ave. 179-61

FOR SALE—Plumbing material at better prices than ever before. E. T. Evans & Co. City 1128; Bell 86R. 132-11

FOR SALE—One square piano. 228 N. Fayette St. 82-11

LOST.

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"I can get you a better job than this," said a man who was interested in him, at first sight. "I can find you a place where you can make \$12 a week, and the work is not hard."

"I don't want it," said the old man, promptly. "I'm having the best time of my life right now."

He had been a farmer all his life. For years he had struggled with a hillside farm in Vermont. His one recreation was to read a city paper. By and by his four sons grew up, left the farm, and have been modestly successful.

"When my wife died I came to the city," said he. "My boys send me \$5 a week and I make enough more by odd jobs of this sort to keep me. And, say! I'm living for the first time in my life! I'm enjoying myself, I tell you. There's a rush living down at the lodging house where I get a 25-cent room every night who used to be a bank burglar, and he tells me the stories of his life. And there's a fellow who says he's a count—he talks like one, anyhow—and there's a major in the English army, and a sea captain and a professor who got fired by his university—they say for cheating at cards—and a man they say used to be a minister and killed a man. Every night follows like that come in and there's always something happening. It's exciting—and I spent all my life hard at work on a hill farm. I'm twenty years younger than I was when I came to town and as long as I get a couple of meals a day and a place to sleep, I'm happy. What do I want with a \$12-a-week job, Mister? I wouldn't change places with the mayor."

A city missionary heard the story. "That is why you cannot reform a man who has tasted life in a lodging house," said he. "Excitement is in the air. Every newcomer has a life history that is more interesting than fiction. Little wonder they will not come back."

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"Ollie, it pains me mightily to see you messin' in with politics."

"Why so?" inquired James.

"Ollie, my son," said the magistrate, "politics ain't a fittin' pursuit for any young man. Look at me! I started in politics when I was young and hopeful, just like you are now. I have held all the positions of trust in the gift of the people of my home district—I have been school trustee, road supervisor and constable and justice of the peace. But now, an old man, all I've got to show for my years of ceaseless political activities is a lot of warm enemies and cold friends."—Saturday Evening Post.

Believes Everything Father Says.

Park S. Flores, national secretary of the Adscript club, has a little son, Edward, who believes everything his father says, whether it is said seriously or jokingly. Once when warning his son to keep away from the heels of a cow, Mr. Flores told the boy a cow can kick a mile, at least that is what Edwards says.

The boy is visiting relatives near Harrisburg, Ind. While at play he saw a cow, fully a mile away, and he ran and hid in the haymow, according to a story told at Connersville. The boy said his papa, who was reared on a farm, had told him there was no limit to the reach of a cow's kick, and that he thought it would be safer to hide while one was in sight. It was with difficulty the boy was convinced that his father merely wanted him to keep out of the cow's reach.—Indianapolis News.

The Childless Apartment.

Blifkins and his wife live in one of these fashionable, childless apartment houses. The visiting friend speaks.

"Say, what became of that pretty bull terrier you used to have around to keep Mrs. Blifkins company during the day?"

"The management wouldn't stand for it, so we gave him away. We ventured a canary, but they kicked on that. I suggested some goldfish, but Mrs. Blifkins said they reminded her of swimming snakes."

How'd you finally agree?

"Excellently. I bought her one of those Mexican jumping beans. It's said as it can be. Say, Clara, get out your Pedro and make him do some of those things."

BRIDES OF HAWAIIAN JAPS

They Are Usually Selected in Japan by the Parents of the Grooms.

"No more orientals of the laboring class are coming to Hawaii, and a good many of our white citizens who cultivate sugar estates are sorry that the faithful Chinese are barred under the law," said W. P. Harcourt, a sugar planter of the island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group. "They are our best workers, and before the exclusion policy was applied we could count on a certain regular influx of brawny Mongolians to toil in the cane fields."

"The Chinese now in Hawaii have been there for many years and most of them are getting to be old men. Not many of the Chinese have wives, but in former days not a few of them became the husbands of the native Kanaka women. It was a good cross, was this half-breed progeny, and so likewise the offspring of the Japanese and native women. In recent times, however, the Japs have been in the habit of sending back to their own land for wives. In most cases I think the self-elected bridegrooms got their parents back in the flowery kingdom to pick out wives for them."

"The matter is finally arranged through the Japanese consul, the man in the case putting up money for the passage of his intended spouse. The hour that she lands must also be the wedding hour, for the authorities will not allow the fair ones to remain unless claimed and formally mated according to some civil or religious ceremony that both parties consider binding."

"Every now and then a wireless message comes to my plantation which tells one of my young Japanese hired men that he may expect on the arrival of the next ship at Honolulu the girl who has been picked out as his wife. I do not think that in many cases the principals have ever laid eyes on each other. On the receipt of the message the man gets permission to go to claim his wife, and pretty soon the pair are domesticated on the estate, and my understanding is they get on as happily as if they had known each other from infancy and been wedded in the conventional way of the Caucasians."

"Not long ago a ship from Yokohama arrived with forty or fifty so-called picture brides. Every one of them had been chosen through photographs forwarded to Hawaii some time in advance of the arrival of the originals. Occasionally there is a pathetic case, as when not long ago a very pretty young Japanese maid was forced to take the next ship returning to her old home. Inspection showed that she had trachoma, and the rigid rule that ordered her deportation could not be waived."—Baltimore American.

Champ Enlightens the House.

Speaker Champ Clark startled the house during the consideration of the conference report on the Sherwood service pension bill by saying from the chair:

"I have it, all unde, that President Taft will sign this bill if we get it to him today."

The bill was agreed to and hurried to the White House. Then friends crowded around Mr. Clark.

"What does 'all unde' mean?" demanded Representative Victor Muddock. "I know some Latin, but I never heard of that before."

"Yes, it's Latin," announced Mr. Clark. "It means 'outside of the record.' I learned in a roundabout way that President Taft is going to leave the city this afternoon and that he was waiting to sign this bill. If he does not 400 or 500 aged soldiers might die before he is back."

"It means 'grapevine' in Ozark language," some one suggested. "Exactly," said the speaker. Then the gathering fell into a discussion of Latin quotations, and the speaker demonstrated that he knew more about Horace, Cato and Virgil than all the rest.—Washington Correspondence Boston Transcript.

Slot Literature in Germany.

Penny in the slot literature is the latest thing in Germany. A firm of publishers at Leipzig has patented an automatic machine which gives a choice of a dozen small paper covered volumes which are displayed behind glass. On a strip of paper across each volume is printed a brief description of the book, and a coin in the slot does the rest. These automatic machines are to be placed in hotel lobbies, waiting rooms, theater foyers and other public places. The hope is expressed that as the books offered are carefully selected and by first-class authors the venture may have a beneficial educative effect upon the masses and thus counteract the influence of the cheap and trashy literature with which the country is flooded.

Chinese Smoking Cigarettes.

Use of cigarettes is increasing among the Chinese. An American and British tobacco company hires salesmen to distribute packages among the natives, giving away thousands, and then arranges with some native merchant to carry the stock in the goods. By this process has been built an enormous trade, which is steadily growing.

Bank Founded by Republic.

When the Republic of Genoa became embarrassed by a multitude of loans, in 1407, it consolidated them and made this heap of debt into the capital of a bank, formed for the purpose.

OVERHEARD ON THE STREET

The Sort of Conversation That Occurs Between Two Dear Friends of the Feminine Persuasion.

The two dear, dear friends had not met in a long time, and when they at last encountered each other on the avenue they both began to talk simultaneously, as follows:

First Lady—How perfectly jolly to see you again! It seems ages since we met. But after all it's not so strange, because, you know, dear, I've been traveling all winter. We spent December in Italy, and about the first of January we went over to Egypt, where we passed two perfectly delightful months, going to the Riviera in March. We came back to America about April 10th, and went immediately down to Alken, where George got in a lot of golf, and I just reveled in the horseback riding. Later on we came north again, and ever since I have been resting up at mother's up in the Berkshires. April is a trifle early for that part of the world, but everything was so quiet, and I was so tired from the constant travel, that it was refreshing to the last degree up there.

Second Lady—Why, you dear thing! I haven't seen you for a month of Sundays—but that wasn't your fault. I have had such a miserable winter—have hardly been out of the house a minute. I very foolishly managed to catch the whooping-cough from Tommy shortly after Christmas, and after I got through with that the baby came down with the measles, and again I was laid up, catching that infantile disease myself, with the result that when March came along and I was able to go out I was so run down that I caught a terrible cold, which developed into something very like pneumonia, and until a week ago last Thursday I spent most of my time in the hands of two doctors and a trained nurse.

(Pause for a long breath.)

First Lady (resuming)—And how have you been all winter?

Second Lady (simultaneously resuming)—And where have you been all this time—wintering in town?—Harper's Weekly.

Origin of "Hoosier."

When the Indiana Society of Chicago held its annual outing and feed June 1, Charles Healy told a new version of how the term "Hoosier" came to be applied to Indians.

"An old river pilot gave me the story," said Mr. Healy, "and it sounds pretty reasonable. In the early days when Indiana was only sparsely settled along the southern border, most of the trading was done in the Kentucky towns just across the river. Naturally, when the settlers went to town they cut up all sorts of capers and one of the new stunts in those days was for a man to jump up in the air and try to kick his heels together twice before touching the ground. "One day a crowd of Indiana settlers arrived in town, and some one offered to bet that a member of the Indiana crowd couldn't kick his heels together twice and say 'Hussar' two times before coming down. He performed the stunt all right, with the exception of saying 'Hussar.' In his excitement he mispronounced the word and said 'Hoosier, Hoosier.' That's how the famous nickname originated, according to the river pilot, and from that time on all Indiana people were called 'Hoosiers.'"

Tips as Strike Breakers.

Not a few men who are accustomed to give liberal tips were heard to express themselves bitterly on the subject of the waiters' strike.

One of the managers at the Waldorf was talking yesterday about hearing one of the best-known brokers in New York, known as one of the most generous tippers about the hotel, declare emphatically that he had vowed never again to tip a waiter who had struck. Some doubt was expressed, and the manager rushed away and brought up the broker.

"Yes, I said it," the latter agreed, "and, furthermore, I mean it. In the course of the last twenty years I have given away thousands of dollars in tips to waiters—never less than a quarter, and sometimes as much as \$5 at a time. Yet what did it count for me to spend a lot of money on men just for bringing me a few plates of food? Hereafter I shall ask every man who serves me whether he was a striker. If he was, I shall not give him a cent, and I can tell you I have talked with hundreds who feel just the same as I."—New York Sun.

Bablam.

Bablam was founded in Persia, about 1846, by Sayid Mirza Ali. He took the name of Bebe-din (the gate of the faith), whence he became known as the "Bah," and his disciples as the "Babis." The Bab, who during his life maintained the highest reputation for purity and gentleness of character, was murdered at Tabriz, July 8, 1850. It will be impossible to give here anything like an intelligent account of the teachings of Bablam. Intensely mystical, it takes an Oriental of the Orientals to even approximately understand it, or to even half-way explain it. The Babis have teachers in this country, and you might consult them if you have a desire to know what the cult is.

Natural Mistake.

"What a magnificent row of chrysanthemums just above the hedge jump!"

"Laws, ma, them's the heads of the football players sitting just back of the hedge on a bench."

AT "LOST AND FOUND" DESK

Absent-Minded Women Make Much Trouble for Clerks of Big New York Hotels.

A woman hurried up to the lost and found section of the office desk of the Waldorf-Astoria. She held up a gold-mesh handbag.

"I saw a woman who had this bag in her hand sit down in the corridor," she said. "She got up a few minutes later and went away, leaving it. I thought she might return, so I kept my eyes on it for a while; but now I have got to go, and as she has not come back I thought I had better turn the bag in to you."

A few minutes later another woman came up to the same place and asked whether anything had been heard of a feather boa, which she was sure somebody had stolen. After a search the clerk produced the boa and she went out of the hotel.

Fifteen minutes afterward a taxicab driver entered and turned in at the office a feather boa which he said a fare from the hotel had left in the cab. To the clerk it looked familiar. He examined it carefully. It was the same boa that had been claimed only a quarter of an hour before.

Only a few minutes had passed when a third woman rushed up. She asked the clerk please to tell the hotel detectives or the police or the newspapers, or somebody, to find a valuable fur muff which had been stolen from her. She was positive she had left it in her room. The clerk listened attentively to her description. Then he ducked under the counter and solemnly handed her the muff.

"Why, where did you get this?" she demanded.

"It was picked up in the corridor, madam," was the reply.

She signed her name in the receipt book and then went away in the same haste she had come. When the clerk looked up from the book he found she had left her pocketbook on the counter.—New York Sun.

Mats Made From Straw Matting.

In days gone by nearly every one used straw matting on their sleeping room floors, but this is the age of bare floors and mats. I have made some nice mats from some matting that I had once used on a floor. I selected the best parts and cut them in lengths varying from one yard and three-quarters to two yards. I ravelled the ends about four inches and tied them in a double knot; that keeps them from fraying any more and makes a kind of fringe which I think is much nicer than hemmed ends. I wash mine with salt and water, which freshens them up wonderfully. These mats are especially suitable for sleeping rooms or for a strip for a hall. They are very easy to handle they are so light, and they are easy to sweep. They look well on a hardwood floor. The parts of my carpet that showed signs of wear I converted into piazza mats, so nothing was wasted. Matting makes excellent doormats for the outside doorstep or outside entrance and you will be surprised how much less sand gets tracked in.

Painless Disjointment.

Mr. Little, in his book on Madagascar, tells an amusing story of a friend, who, on a journey from the coast to the interior, was much troubled by the curiosity of the natives. Being a fine looking man with a flowing beard, he excited the admiration and amusement of all. Natives crowded the doors of his hut and jostled one another to get a peek through convenient chinks, giving him all the time their opinion of his eyes, nose, and general appearance. In vain did he shut the door of his hut. They crowded back again, and at last sat down in rings outside the hut to discuss his want of good manners in sending them away. At last the stranger could stand it no longer.

It was a bright moonlight night. He suddenly rushed to the door of his hut, threw it open, and with a loud shout sprang toward the natives. At the same time he drew from his mouth two rows of false teeth and waved them in the air. The natives took one look at the dreadful sight, and then fled in horror from the presence of "a man who could take himself to pieces."

Billiards.

The French ascribe the invention of the game of billiards to one Hendrick Devigne, an artist, about the year 1571. The game is mentioned by Spencer about 1591, and by Shakespeare in 1607. Cotton, in his "Complete Gamester," 1674, gives a very full account of the game. It will not do, however, to be too emphatic in asserting the modern origin of the popular game, for there are fairly good reasons for thinking that it was known as far back as the age of the Pharaohs of old Egypt. It is claimed by good authorities that the men of old Pompeii played a game very similar to our modern billiards. Many of our modern "inventions" are merely revivals.

Sure Sign.

"Old Titewad is a mighty sick man, but the doctor says that if he can just keep him from giving up he has a chance of winning out."

"Then he'll win. Old Titewad never gave up anything since I have known him."

Certainly a Gamble.

"I thought you said Mrs. Gribbet didn't gamble?"

"She doesn't gamble. The idea of such a thing!"

"Umph! She's been married three times."

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



The Motive.

It was an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem. He had ground out forty-seven stanzas—and the end was not yet.

"What's going on?" whispered the guest who had just come in.

"Rhyme is letting out his latest poem," answered the pessimistic person.

"What's the subject—the motive?" queried the late comer.

"I have forgotten the subject," replied the P. P., "but I suspect the motive must be revenge."—Ideas.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man?

Johnny—Nawthin'.

Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything?

Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop.—Judge.

Ready to Oblige.

At a reception in London a young lady, mistaking Marconi for Mascagni, said: "I do wish you'd play me your lovely 'Intermezzo.'"

"With pleasure, madam," answered Marconi; "but I shall have to play it on a wireless piano."

Conservative Opinion.

"This newspaper speaks of a 'girl' whose age turns out to be thirty years. Do you think she is still a girl at that age?"

"Well, she may be a girl, but there is no doubt that she is somewhat mature."

HIS IDEA.



Mrs. Justwed—Here is a printed list of suitable presents for a wife to give her husband on his birthday. Just mark the ones you would like most.

Me. Justwed (after reading it)—I think I would be satisfied with anything that was not mentioned here.

Severe Punishment.

A slap on the wrist
Is what he should get,
Who dares to resist
A suffragette.

Uncalled For.

Murphy—O! want to get a fast class automobile for me wolfe.

Auto Dealer—Long body?

Murphy—None of yure business! She's built like a barrel, but O! didn't come here to discuss her shape wid ye.—Puck.

What Impressed Him.

"What impressed you most in our great city?" asked the native.

"Well," replied the man from the small town, "I've been here for a week and I noticed that nobody wears Sunday clothes on Sunday."

One Slight Request.

"There is nothing that women cannot do as well as men."

"Of course," assented Mr. Meekton earnestly. "But, Henrietta, I do hope that none of you will insist on pitching for the home team in a close game."

Cruelty to Animals.

Manager—We will try the new play in this town on the dog.

Agent—You're taking a risk. They've got an active humane society there.

A Misconception.

"James tells me he has steady employment in his business and yet you informed me he had no walk in life."

"Neither has he. He's a chauffeur."

Speeding Through It.

"Young Rush's life is a very frothy one, isn't it?"

"Yes, chiefly spent in 'bubbles.'"

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RATES PER WORD.

1 time in Daily Herald 1c
1st in Herald & 1st in Register... 3c
12th in Herald & 2d in Register... 4c
26th in Herald & 4th in Register... 6c
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Proportionate rates for longer time
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WANTED.

WANTED—To buy a Shetland pony. Call Citz. Phone 79. 183-4

WANTED—Young man for work on fruit and truck farm in Florida. Transportation furnished. Apply E. H. R., Herald office at once. 183-4

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WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing. Laura DeWes, South Main street.

WANTED—A lady's bicycle. Phone 2439 Citizens. 181-4

WANTED—Girls wanted at Rock's Laundry. 180-4

WANTED—Girls at the mitten factory. Inskeep Mfg. Co. 165 26t

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room house, good well, cistern, barn. East Paint street. Harley Blair. 181-6t

FOR RENT—10 room modern modern frame; 8 rooms in double brick; 5 room modern frame; 3 room frame. Robert C. Dunn 1796

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath, 317, East Temple St. Bel phone 187 W. Mrs. Wilson Morgan 178 6t

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms light housekeeping, bath and everything complete. Inquire of C. H. Murray. 178 6t

FOR RENT—6-room house or Sycamore street. Address Chas Knipe, Circle Ave., call Citizens telephone 1657. 178t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—I have 10 choice lot 50 by 170 ft., facing Oak Street to sale cheap, also 1 six room dwelling new, with bathroom, basement, furnace, city water. Lot 70X140 ft. corner of Oak and Hinde streets. M. Tracey. 181-4t

FOR SALE—We do plumbing right, use materials that are right charge prices that are right as guarantee satisfaction. Could you ask for more? Call the Wright Plumbing Co., East Court street both phones. 181-4

FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter first class condition. A bargain S. H. R. Rodecker.

FOR SALE—Three first class gas stoves, two heaters and range. Wish to sell or exchange for co stoves before moving. Fred B. M. Elwain, 233 Washington Ave. 180

FOR SALE—Plums on the J. Hoppes farm, 3 1-2 miles out on Jeffersonville pike. Call M. O. Cur Bell phone 200 R 3. 179

FOR SALE—Driving horse, 6 y old, perfectly gentle. H. C. Post Bell phone 356 R. 179

FOR SALE—Two good lots, 1 H. C. Fortier, Bell Phone 356 R. 179-6

FOR SALE—Couch in good condition. 158 Columbus Ave. 179

FOR SALE—Plumbing material better prices than ever before. T. Evans & Co. Citz 1128; Bell 81 123

FOR SALE—One square plus 229 N. Fayette St. 6t

LOST.

LOST—Gold signet ring, let "L." Finder please return B. Leland's News Stand. 183

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY

Dressing Wounds.

In dressing wounds one should remember that danger lies in the fact that disease germs find lodgment quickly from the air through the clothing, the skin and any thing else that may come in contact with the wound. In consequence blood poisoning, lockjaw and a train of other complications are liable to follow. Tridings as scratches often seem, they should be bathed in water, disinfected with some good disinfectant and covered if possible until they heal over.